

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

ALBERT W. T. ORSBORN, General

The War Cry

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA, NEWFOUNDLAND AND BERMUDA

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TORONTO, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1918

Chas. Baugh, Commissioner



“WASH me, and I shall be whiter than snow,” cries the Psalmist. Can this be possible? asks the sin-besmirched soul. Yes, Divinely possible through the One who made the snowflakes, and Who gave His Son as a Ransom for all mankind. **READ PSALM FIFTY-ONE.**

WAR CRY

READERS WRITE

On Varied Themes

RECORDS WORTH HEARING

TAKEN FROM THE "SCRIPTURAL CABINET"

THE gramophone is still a wonderful invention. Recordings are made, and we hear them played over the radio. Sometimes we listen to voices long since departed. Some one has said, "He, being dead, yet speaketh" (Hebrews 11:4).

Let us compare the Bible to a record-cabinet, and take therefrom a few records, and read, reverently, the messages given. They are as much for our day as they were to them to whom they were spoken. The first record gives us the sayings of Christ, as found in different parts of the New Testament.

"For there is nothing covered, that shall not be revealed. Neither hid, that shall not be known."

"Therefore, whatsoever ye have spoken in darkness, shall be heard

By Adjutant F. Cuvelier

"He that believeth on Him, is not condemned but he that believeth not, is condemned already, because he has not believed in the only begotten Son of God."

"I am the Light of the world, he that followeth me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of Life."

"I came not to call the righteous but sinners to repentance."

"There is joy in the presence of the angels of God over one sinner that repenteth."

"Neither do I condemn thee, go and sin no more."

"The time is fulfilled, and the Kingdom of God is at hand. Repent ye and believe the Gospel."

The second record is written by

Daniel, the servant of God:

After gazing upon the revelations given him, he asks the question, "How long shall it be to the end of these wonders?"

He is told, "And there shall be a time of trouble such as never was since there was a nation, even to that same time. And at that time thy people shall be delivered, everyone that shall be found written in the book."

"And many of them that sleep in the dust of the earth shall awake, some to everlasting life, and some to everlasting contempt. And they that be wise shall shine as the brightness of the firmament and they that turn many to righteousness as the stars for ever."

"Many shall be purified and made white and tried, but the wicked

FOR THE "WHOSOEVER"

THE conditions of Salvation are few, but all important. They are unalterable. They apply to every one who will acknowledge his sinful state. They apply to young and old, rich and poor—to everybody, for "all have sinned."

First and foremost, sorrow for sin is necessary, this including the giving up of wrongdoing and the rectifying (so far as possible) of wrongs done. Faith in Christ's atonement for sin, and the claiming of citizenship in the Kingdom of God complete the contract.

If you will call upon the name of the Lord at this moment, this promise is for you: "Him that cometh unto Me I will in no wise cast out." You simply cannot go on existing without Jesus. **YOU NEED HIM!**

in the light and that ye have spoken, in closets, shall be proclaimed upon the housetops."

"For everyone that doeth evil, hateth the light, neither cometh to the light lest his deeds should be reproved."

"For God sent not His Son into the world, to condemn the world, but that the world, through Him, might be saved."

Pierce the Darkness

"Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in Heaven."

THE light that the Christian is asked to let shine is not just a reflection or an imitation of the Heavenly Light. It is the result of a Divine transformation of the quality of life, which through the giving of itself, produces its own illumination. As Christ came to be the light of the world, so He calls us to be lights in the world also.

In these days of darkness, let God's people stand by, not to be overcome by the darkness, but to pierce it that men may see the light of God and come forth into its brilliance.

*A Light came out of darkness,
No light, no hope had we,
Till Jesus came from Heaven,
Our Light and Hope to be.
Oh, as I read the story,
From birth to dying cry,
A longing fills my bosom,
To meet Him by and by!*

W. A. Hawley.

one who had sinned, repented and was restored to God's favor.

Accepted His Punishment

"Thou art the man," said the prophet of God to the one who had committed the crime. "Thou did it secretly." The thing David had done displeased the Lord. David accepted his punishment from God as a just reward for his sin.

David prays for forgiveness, as recorded in Psalm 51: "Have mercy upon me, O God . . . wash me thoroughly from mine iniquity. Cleanse me from my sin. Against Thee, Thee only have I sinned, and done this evil in Thy sight . . . Create in me a clean heart, O God, and renew a right spirit within me. Cast me not away from Thy presence and take not Thy Holy Spirit from me."

God heard and answered his prayer and forgave him.

The third record is written by

shall do wickedly and none of the wicked shall understand, but the wise shall understand. And from the time that the daily sacrifice shall be taken away and the abomination that maketh desolate set up, there shall be a thousand, two hundred and ninety days."

The fourth record is written by the Apostle John, on the Isle of Patmos. Many revelations were given to him also.

"His Servants Shall Serve Him"

"And there shall be no more curse but the throne of God, and the Lamb shall be in it (Heaven); and His servants shall serve Him."

"And there shall in no wise enter into it anything that defileth, neither whatsoever worketh abomination, or maketh a lie, but they which are written in the Lamb's Book of Life."

Reader, is your name written in the book?

The WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder; Albert W. T. Orsborn, General; Chas. Baugh, Territorial Commander. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London; Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert Streets, Toronto 1.

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TORONTO, FEBRUARY 7, 1948

Daily Manna

SUNDAY — We will remember Thy love.—Solomon's Song 1:4.

We best remember Christ's matchless love by doing His will day by day.

*Oh, grace beyond expression!
Which sought that we should be,
Through all Thy time of absence,
In death remembering Thee.*

MONDAY—Charity never faileth.—1 Cor. 13:8.

Love is the secret of the truly successful soul-winner.

*The wine of Love can be obtained
of none,
Save Him who trod the winepress
all alone.*

TUESDAY—If we suffer, we shall also reign with Him.—2 Tim. 2:12.

What a privilege—what a joy—to be like the Master—the One who bore our griefs and sorrows!

*I ask them whence their victory came;
They, with united breath,
Ascribe their conquest to the Lamb,
Their triumph to His death.*

WEDNESDAY—But if we walk in the light, as He is in the light, we have fellowship one with another, and the blood of Jesus Christ His Son cleanseth us from all sin.—1 John 1:7.

No matter how dark the way, our path will lead aright, if we walk in Christ's light.

*Christ can cleanse till all be pure.
Christ can hope beyond assure.
Christ can meet each human need.
Christ can satisfy indeed.*

THURSDAY—God hath from the beginning chosen you to salvation through sanctification of the Spirit and belief of the truth.—2 Thess. 2:13.

It is true that we choose God for ourselves, but long before we do this He has chosen us. Wonderful thought.

*Loved of my God, for Him again
With love intense I'd burn;
Chosen of thee ere time began,
I'd choose thee in return.*

FRIDAY—I am poor and needy; yet the Lord thinketh upon me.—Psalm 40:17.

How can the Lord think of me? I am but one of many. The explanation is simple. His Spirit is everywhere!

*Though high yet He accepts the praise
His people offer here;
The faintest, feeblest cry they raise
Will reach the Saviour's ear.*

SATURDAY—Many waters cannot quench love, neither can the floods drown it.—Solomon's Song 8:7.

Should not this thought cheer us on our way to heaven? God's love bears us on eagle's wings, and the things of earth become small indeed.

*Oh, I am my Beloved's!
He desired me,
And suffered as my Saviour
On the cruel tree!
Blessed Lord, how precious
Is Thy love for me,
Thy strong arms enfold me,
Oh, so tenderly!*

LOST!

LESSONS FROM A THREE-FOLD PARABLE

What woman, having ten pieces of silver, if she lose one piece, doth not light a candle, and sweep the house, and seek diligently till she find it? And when she hath found it, she calleth her friends and her neighbors together, saying, Rejoice with me; for I have found the piece which I had lost. Likewise, I say unto you, there is joy in the presence of the angels of God over one sinner that repenteth.

Luke 15:8-10.

THE second of the lost things recorded in the fifteenth chapter of Luke's Gospel, has to do with a piece of silver lost by a woman. It is not unusual for a woman to lose her pocketbook, or to hide it in a secure place and then forget the place, but there is some out-of-the-ordinary reason why this coin was so important to the woman of the story.

It has been suggested that this piece of silver was part of her wedding dowry. It was the custom for the bridegroom in Eastern lands to present gifts to his bride, and in some cases to buy his bride from her father or brothers, using money, jewels, or other valuables for this purpose. There were cases where the father provided his daughter with a dowry.

It is common knowledge that women did not hold a very satisfactory place in the society of Eastern lands. A man thought of the woman in his household as his property, much as he did his cows and sheep. She raised his family, cooked his food, mended his clothes, and worked in the field. She could have little or nothing to say in the presence of others; she must render unquestioned obedience to the man of the house, her "lord and master."

When the family went on a journey or to market, the man walked proudly ahead while the woman of the house followed, carrying the burdens. They tell me, however, that the custom has changed somewhat since the war.

In a household where there were several daughters, it was a real concern to the father that he make the best bargain possible when giving his daughter in marriage. There was frequently, during these negotiations, much bargaining as to the size of the dowry. How much money would the bridegroom be willing to give for the hand of his beautiful

daughter, or, if money was scarce, how many cows or sheep would he give? However, there were circumstances when the tables were reversed—when, for some reason or other, the father had to give his daughter a dowry.

No doubt this was the case here; otherwise, why such effort for one piece of silver and why tell the whole neighborhood about it and hold a praise meeting when it was found?

If this young woman was a promised bride and the silver was her dowry, we can easily understand her distress when she counted the silver and found only nine pieces instead of ten.

It may be that the young woman was a fine cook, a good seamstress (there is some doubt as to her housekeeping ability, since she had to sweep the whole house to find the lost coin), but lacked a musical voice, or she may have been "behind the door when looks were passed out."

To encourage the young men of the neighborhood, her father had given her a dowry. Being wise, she had displayed this dowry by some means, possibly upon a string or chain about her neck where all could see. Then, one day, a calamity befell her; the string broke, and when she had gathered up her silver there were but nine pieces. The lost piece of silver had to be found, for was it not mortgaged to the bridegroom? When he came to claim his bride would he not count the silver? Yes, indeed, and if one was missing, the whole deal would be off! No wedding! No husband! She would be embarrassed in the presence of her friends. So she lit a candle, swept the whole house, sought diligently until she found it. Then she called her friends and neighbors and testified to them of her happiness.

By

MAJOR

CHARLES

MC NALLY

Many to-day are LOST on the tumultuous billows of sin. To these struggling ones the life-line of Christ's Salvation is thrown. GRASP IT TO-DAY!

In this parable Jesus compares sinners to the lost coin. If we are to follow this comparison closely we will have to make this point—in the parable of the lost sheep, the shepherd of the lost sheep had to go out to find them, while in this parable they were lost within the home.

The promised bride is the mystic body of believers called the Church of Christ. Christ is Himself the Bridegroom!

Some day He is coming to claim His bride, and when He does will He find the bride ready and complete with dowry? What is the bride's dowry? It is suggested that the dowry of the Christian Church is—all those who have been born under its influence, raised in Christian homes, trained in the things of God under the care of the Church. This dowry is mortgaged to the Bridegroom! By every right it is HIS and should be ready for Him. The bride will be incomplete without these at His coming!

What a tragic thing it is that so many of our young people leave the Church in their late teens, many never to return. Why should this be? With all the teaching, praying, Sunday - schools, Young People's meetings and church services, why should so many of our young people be lost?

A Pit at the Very Gates

Remember Christian in "Pilgrim's Progress"? While he journeyed on the Christian way he came within sight of the Celestial City, where he beheld a "way to the bottomless pit" right at the very gates of the city.

John Bunyan might have been thinking of our day, for I fear that many of our young people are lost while they are within reach of the joy of salvation. How many there are who sing in the choir, play in the Band, wear our uniform, even

march the streets with us or otherwise align themselves with the cause of Christ, who are "lost within the house." They are within sight of the Celestial City; they even thrill to the sounds of singing by those who have entered in. They glory in a big crowd, a big Band or Songster group; they are often moved by a strong sermon, yet not moved far enough to cross the line of real surrender to Christ.

How hard it is for these born within the influence of the Church to find Christ, to come into a real experience of salvation.

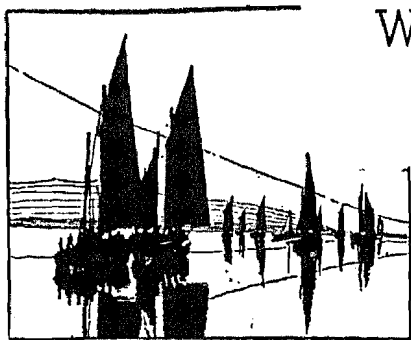
Those Reared in Good Homes

Ask them for the basis of their salvation and many will say, "I have been christened, confirmed, baptized; I belong to the Church." Yet they give no evidence of a real change of heart. When you speak to them of an experience that saves from sin, they do not deny that there is such an experience, for they have seen it in mother or dad or someone of the older group, but for them it just hasn't seemed to work. Somehow they lack real conviction of sin. Could this be the result of being reared in a home where they have been protected from every wile of the devil; where they have been made to feel "they belong" when they have not as yet met the real conditions of salvation?

It has been my experience that some come from the outside with little or no religious training and step right into a real bright experience while children of the regiment, with all the training and talent which should make them leaders for Christ, flounder around and are lost inside the house. These lost ones are our responsibility as the Bride of Christ. How are we to reach them? Let us turn to the parable and follow the example of the woman Christ told us about,



THE GUIDE-BOOK
You will never get lost on Life's Road, if you keep God's Word at hand, and obey its precepts and truths



With THE FLAG in OTHER

LANDS

"Boysville" is Name Chosen

For New Honduras Home

MAJOR L. UNDERHILL, Canadian Missionary Officer, writing from the British Honduras where he and Mrs. Underhill are in charge of a Boys' Home, writes (referring to a new site for the Home):

Here the area occupied is very different from beautiful, fruitful "Pomona" with its lovely hills, and luxuriant growth of fruit and ground provisions. But here we have better buildings, better lighting, good water, and we are nearer supplies of all kind. Before, we had to go by sea, a journey which kept us away from the school for at least two days. Now, too, we are nearer our Corps work, and the other institutions for which we are responsible. It is good to be able to go on week-end campaigns together, for in the past one of us always had to be left behind in charge.

We have had the honor of being asked by the Government to name the area occupied by the school, and we have named it "Boysville" or Boys Village. With our twenty-nine buildings in the area it certainly has the appearance of a village, and we hope to develop our boys in such a way as to make it a model village. The school, too, in

keeping with our aims, has been re-named "The Boys' Training School." We are introducing new trades, and handicrafts, as well as putting power machinery into our workshops for the making of furniture.



MORE LIKE A SWAMP than a swimming-pool, yet these lads belonging to a Salvation Army colony in India enjoy a plunge into the tepid waters. The low, neat buildings of the colony may be seen in the background. Parts of India are in a turmoil at the moment, and conditions are dangerous for missionaries. In other parts, however, they are tolerated, and allowed to continue with their ministry of healing and teaching.

Progress in India

AS an outward sign that they had accepted Christ as their Saviour, men - converts allowed Captain Lal Din, of the Batala Division, North India, to cut their long hair. The Captain had been holding meetings among Mazhbi Sikhs, with the result that nearly 200 men, women and children were converted.

Heat and dust-storms did not deter Major Fazal Masih and the party of comrades who campaigned with him in the Bareilly Division, and much interest was aroused in the twenty-five villages visited. There were 130 seekers and five Soldiers were sworn-in.

Heathen people of Chopri village (Lyallpur Division) sought Salvation after an Officer had visited them consistently for three months. Backsliders at other places have been restored. There have been thirty-one seekers in the Khanewal district and in the Shantinagar area a number of adherents have passed their period of probation and been sworn-in as Soldiers.

COUNCILS ON SHIP-BOARD

A FEATURE of the visit of Lieut.-Colonel S. Hepburn, of Newark, N.J., to Brooklyn was the conducting of Officers' Councils aboard the S.S. "New Jersey" anchored in Brooklyn navy yard. The Commander, C. Wilson Leberton, was host to the Officers at a luncheon which was followed by a brief tour of the ship.

The Councils, led by Lieut.-Colonel Hepburn, blessed the Officers who met in this unusual way. Climax to a thrill-packed week-end was a united Holiness meeting at the Citadel on Monday evening.

AUCKLAND'S MISSIONARY EVENT

The Salvation Army Takes Prominent Part

LIKE some wonderful kaleidoscope of the world the United Missionary Exhibition held in Auckland, New Zealand, succeeded in giving vivid glimpses of missionary endeavor reaching every race, touching every heart, breaking through the barriers of color, superstition and error.

A variety of means was employed to present the extent, value, and tremendous need of every aspect of missionary activity, whether educational, medical or evangelical. In some instance films were used, in others dramatization, while a number of missionaries lectured at various hours of the day. Music and song, pageantry, and exhibits, with many missionaries in native costume, explaining the exhibits—all these things were servants to the grand purpose of attracting attention to the great missionary lead.

The Salvation Army was to the forefront. Not only were Salvation Army uniforms evident everywhere throughout the Town Hall during the three days of the Exhibition, but Salvation Army missionaries worthily played their part.

Educational work in Kenya was illustrated by Adjutant Ivy Cresswell, M.A., with the aid of a blackboard and a group of children, and Major Ernest Askew used a Ceylonese beggar to show the transforming power of Christ at work with the poverty-stricken and depraved of Ceylon. Major Bessie Forsyth, late of the Ceylon Territory, followed up in a powerful manner, as, using the conversion of a young man as a basis, she put in an earnest appeal for youth to respond to the clear call of Christ, "Follow thou Me."

Commandant Newton had secured the help of a Chinese young lady, and a boy and a girl of the same race, to demonstrate the Gospel at work among the Chinese. By aid of telling incidents of Salvation war the Commandant impressed all with the ability of Christ to save China.

A Corps Officer visiting in an Indian village, discovering an anxious mother with a boy sinking rapidly with typhoid fever—the sending for a doctor (Dr. Bramwell Cook) the child being raced to hospital, the gradual recovery, and ultimate discharge from hospital; all these things were moving scenes in the final tableau. The conversion of the child in a thanksgiving meeting; these were the additional culminating scenes that proved (as this was an actual case of Dr. Cook's) the power of medical work to win the souls of the people.

At the conclusion of this, the last episode of the afternoon, the congregation rose and sang "All hail the power of Jesus' Name," the Field Secretary pronouncing the benediction.

Newton and Congress Hall Bands played several numbers, both Songster Brigades united to sing "Torchbearers" and "Go labor on."

Hong Kong Fire-station as Hall

Population's Vast Increase Creates Problems

PROGRESS is being made in South China and Hong Kong in spite of the many difficulties which have arisen during the period of rehabilitation. In both Hong Kong and Canton the shortage of houses and the influx of hundreds of refugees has led to overcrowding and created great hardships. Canton's normal population was one and one-half million persons. To-day, no fewer than three million persons seek shelter.

The single-store fire station which the Colonel secured in 1945 as a relief centre, and where nearly a thousand persons a day were fed for five years, is now being used as a Salvation Army Hall. The Hall's accommodation of two hundred and fifty persons is taxed to capacity for each public meeting, and two hundred children attend the meetings

for young people. Many senior and junior Soldiers have recently been enrolled.

Free and low-free schools are already operating at Wanchai, with attendances of nearly five hundred children. Many of the children belong to the poorest of the people, but they are both keen and clean.

SWEDEN'S FIRST MISSIONARIES

IT is sixty years since the first group of Swedish missionaries was sent to India, and the event was celebrated with a great missionary meeting, filling the old Stockholm Temple to capacity.

This anniversary was conducted by Colonel Axel Lydahl.

Gong Restored

WHEN the gong belonging to Kanyakuzhi Corps, in the Southern India Territory, suddenly disappeared, all efforts to trace the thief were of no avail. The Divisional Commander made the matter a special subject of prayer.

Ninety days after the theft was committed, the missing gong was found on the doorstep of the Corps Hall, but the culprit was still abroad.

A few days later a man visited the Neyyattinkara Divisional Headquarters and, in the presence of the Divisional Commander, made a clean breast of the theft.

With tears he described how his conscience had pricked him, and how the Spirit of the Lord had constrained him to make his confession. He got up from his knees with a sense of pardon and peace filling his heart.



ON THE MARCH IN AFRICA

It is a case of forward march with The Army in Africa, as the General's recent tour revealed. Photo shows a section of the East African forces on the move, clad in their spotless white uniforms.

NEW EVENTIDE HOME FOR MEN

Opened in Canada's Metropolis

THE first Salvation Army Eventide Home in the Montreal district situated at 7486 Upper Lachine Road, was officially opened on a recent afternoon in the presence of Mayor R. H. Ross of Montreal West, and representative citizens, including the Advisory Board composed of prominent business men and leaders in community life in the metropolis.

The Home is the ninth of its kind, now established by The Army in various cities throughout Canada. It will serve as a residence for aged people and can house approximately fifty persons. Expansion of dormitories and of several of the present rooms and buildings is being planned.

The Chief Secretary, Colonel W. Dray, and Mr. A. B. Wood, chairman of the Advisory Board, in reviewing the purpose of the Eventide Home, paid tribute to the generosity of the citizens who have made its rebuilding and furnishing possible.

Colonel Dray, in an outline of The Army's work for aged people, stressed the increasing need of such care throughout Canada. He mentioned in particular the work in the Montreal district and said that the function of the Advisory Board—to help in the financial and Social Service appeals of The Army—could not be over-estimated.

Those taking part in the opening



Mayor H. Ross is shown addressing an assembly at the opening of The Army's Eventide Home at Montreal West. The Chief Secretary, Colonel W. Dray, and Mr. A. B. Wood, Chairman of The Army's Advisory Board in the metropolis, also took a prominent part in the proceedings. Major and Mrs. A. Brewer are in charge of the Home

ceremony included Colonel A. Magee, Vice-Chairman of the Advisory Board; Mayor Wilson, of Verdun; Men's Social Service Secretary, Brigadier E. Waterston; the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker, who introduced Mayor R. H. Ross; Majors L. Carswell, Henderson, and Moulton. Rev. Dr. G. Wadsworth offered the opening prayer and Major S. Joyce pronounced the Benediction.

Among other visitors present were Mrs. Price, wife of Major-General B. Price, Mrs. R. G. Gilbride, and Rev. Canon Ireland.

On the back of the printed order of service was the following inscription:

"One of the most beautiful sights on earth is an aged man, who having lived his life in all the dignity of a virile manhood awaits, in the bosom of his fam-

ily, the call to the life beyond. There are others, no doubt, also possessing the qualities just mentioned but without family connections who are able to give them a place in which to feel the glow of eventide, or leisure to bestow on him loving and adequate care. Could service be more Christ-like than to ease the last months and years for such?

"Montreal Eventide Home will fulfil such a need. Here aged men may in the atmosphere of goodwill and generous service enjoy a restful eventide. The Home will, in a small measure, help meet the many demands for such service and is one link in a chain of Eventide Homes which The Salvation Army operates from coast to coast in Canada."

A NORTHERN B.C. GOLDEN JUBILEE ANNIVERSARY

The Salvation Army Village of Glen Vowell Celebrates Fifty Years of Service

AN EVENT that evoked wide interest from Native Indian Salvationists in Northern B.C. was the three-day Golden Jubilee celebrations of the Glen Vowell Native Indian Corps.

The gilt-lettered posters, "Welcome to Glen Vowell Golden Jubilee," over the arch of cedar boughs on the highway, and in The Army Citadel found spontaneous endorsement in the Saturday night Welcome meeting to the Divisional leaders, Brigadier and Mrs. J. Gillingham, and Native delegates from almost every Reserve on the Skeena River. The Corps Officer, Captain J. Cooper, and the Chief Councillor of the village, Jonathan Brown, who is also Songster Leader of the Corps, welcomed the visitors on behalf of the comrades and village people. After the Benediction was pronounced, Home League members served refreshments.

In the Sunday morning Holiness meeting Mrs. Brigadier Gilling-

ham's helpful Bible message, based on the story of Abraham's faith in giving Isaac for a burnt-offering to God, was an incentive to all to trust God in every circumstance of life. The Sunday afternoon Anniversary gathering, and also the remaining meetings of the series were held in the Village Hall, because of the added influx of both White and Native visitors. The Sunday afternoon proceedings began with the singing of "Jesus shall reign," followed by prayer offered by Mrs. Brigadier Gillingham. The Corps Officer presented the chairman, Brigadier J. Gillingham. Kispiox Native visitors contributed a vocal selection and Captain G. Cranwell (Kitselas Salvation Army School) gave a piano solo. Greetings from the Department of Indian Affairs were voiced by Mr. J. V. Boys, Indian Agent for the Babine Agency. A medley of Salvation Army songs of fifty years ago was sung by Envoy P. Wale who accompanied him-

self on the guitar. Field Captain B. Brown, Port Essington, and Adjutant C. Rendell, Hazelton, were heard in a duet of old-time choruses, the Captain singing in the Native Indian language and the Adjutant singing the English version.

Anniversary Greetings

Mr. W. Wale, Hazelton, Branch Secretary of the Native Brotherhood of British Columbia, brought greetings on behalf of that organization. The greetings of Commissioner Chas. Baugh and Colonel G. Best were read and much appreciated by the Native audience. Dr. D. M. Murphy, Wrinch Memorial Indian Hospital, in a neat and sincere appreciation voiced the thanks of the large audience, and the joyous event closed with the question song "Who is on the Lord's side?"

At night the Village Hall rapidly filled for the night Salvation meeting conducted by Brigadier Gilling-

ham. The burden of the Brigadier's message, based on Joshua 24, was that all might be convinced of the duty and necessity of serving God. That God had used this message was evinced in the prayer-battle, when seekers streamed to the Altar for Salvation and reconsecration. This God-glorifying meeting was brought to a close at a late hour with a Hallelujah wind-up in the unique Native way.

The Monday afternoon women's meeting, led by Mrs. Brigadier Gillingham and Captain G. Cranwell, was well attended, and an encouraging and inspiring message was given to the Native women by Mrs. Gillingham.

The Golden Jubilee dinner, held in the Village Hall on Monday evening, climaxed the series of anniversary festivities. Following the dinner, Captain Cooper introduced Field-Captain Wells, of Kitwanga, who chaired a varied program. Special features were the singing of the age fifty group of Native Indians, the solemn commissioning of the Local Officers of Glen Vowell Corps by the Divisional Commander, and the reading of the history of the Corps and Glen Vowell village, with special reference made to the five Native Salvationists who because of their convictions voyaged down the Skeena River fifty years ago, singing in true Army style, "We are out on the ocean sailing," and founded The Salvation Army village of Glen Vowell.

The only surviving member of that historic party, Envoy Peter Brown, was present at the dinner event. A chorus much loved by the B.C. Native Indian Salvationists "In Thee, oh, Lord, do I put my trust," brought this the final event of the Golden Jubilee celebrations to a fitting close.—J.O.C.



Platform scene during the Fiftyeth Anniversary gathering at Glen Vowell, when the Indian Agent and other Army friends were present and spoke. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier J. Gillingham (on platform) presided on this occasion. The Officer in charge of the Corps and School is at the rostrum

A PAGE FOR

Young People

IN THEIR
'TEENS and TWENTIES

FOUR-TO-ONE

He Proved That He Had a Soul

WENDEL PHILIPS once was accosted by Dr. Monson. "Do you honestly think a man has a soul?" he inquired.

"Yes."
"Well, did you ever see a soul?"
"No."
"Did you ever taste a soul?"
"No, indeed."
"Nor hear one?"
"No."
"Perhaps you smelled one?"
"No."
"Maybe you felt one?"
"I certainly did."
"Well, there are four of the five senses against you."
"Look here," said Philips, "you are a physician."
"Yes."
"Did you ever seen a pain?"
"No."
"Did you ever hear one?"
"No."
"Or taste one?"
"No."
"Or smell one?"
"No."
"Of course you felt one?"
"Yes."
"All right. Here are four senses against one. And yet, sir, you know there is a pain, and I know there is a soul."

CHANGE NOT

Consider well and bear in mind,
A faithful friend is hard to find;
So when you find one kind and true
Change not the old one for the new.

CHARACTER IS WHAT YOU ARE

It Is an Important Thing To Have Men and Women of Sterling Character

GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS once wrote: "Character is the sum total worthwhile of what a man has after he has won all, and the only thing he has left after he has lost all."

Character is out of reach of the gossip. Reputation may suffer by evil-talking, but your character is unassailable, for character is what you are; your reputation is what men think you are, or say you are.

Character is not inherited; we can, of course, inherit characteristics; that is, the shape of our nose, our chin, our ears, but not our character. Character is of our own making. A good, true character must be won. Your life expresses itself in character. The little things you do reveal your character—what you laugh at, the way you react in your dealings with others, the way you listen to the other fellow as he tells his story; the way you answer people; even the kind of things you like to do most, and the way you shoulder responsibility. All these reveal your character.

There are two kinds of people in this world—masters and weaklings.

There is the man who is in control of his life, whose soul dictates to his body, and the man whose soul is slave to the demands of his body. The weaker the character the greater the demands of the body; the stronger the character the fewer the demands of the body.

Christianity makes character better. Lack of real Christianity makes character worse.

CAPTURING CADMAN

The Army's First Captain

A WAY back in 1875 the Founder's diary has this entry: "Interviewed Cadman from Rugby; he offers for the Mission. A rough gem. I accepted him."
On the following week-end Elijah was with the Founder at Welling-



A REAL LIFE-SAVER

Donna Dancey, Fenelon Falls, Ont., who as reported in a previous issue of The War Cry, has been awarded the Silver Cross by the Canadian Girl Guide Association for saving a boy from drowning at Haliburton

borough. Dad Ireson used to tell the story of that day with appropriate illustrations. After the morning meeting the Founder said:

"Cadman, I may not be here for

the afternoon service; you may have to take it."

Cadman took it, and Ireson, who was doorkeeper, was delightedly watching him through a peep-hole, at intervals, when he noticed the Founder approaching. Calling to him he said, "Sir, look here at Cadman in the pulpit."

The Founder chuckled as he looked and remarked, "Why, I see he's got his coat off," and then, his frame shaking with laughter, he added, "Yes, look! look! he's sliding down the pulpit rail," for Cadman was illustrating some point or other in his sermon.

The Founder enjoyed the situation heartily and encouraged the energetic little saved chimney sweep until he became a veritable flame of fire tearing through the country.

It was Elijah Cadman, at one time a dissolute sweep, who, when stationed at Whitby, first took the title of Captain—doubtless because the fisherman, used to giving this title to their skipper, dubbed the fiery little evangelist "Cap'n." To them it was a nautical term. This idea grew on Cadman, however, and it was while stationed at this same place that, on the occasion of a visit by the Founder, he announced him on the placards as "General" Booth, of the Hallelujah "Army."

This was ten months before the time when the title "General Superintendent" was abbreviated to read "General." The effect of Cadman's announcement greatly pleased the Founder, who appreciated anything which would assist in arousing the interest of the drink-sodden masses and bring the people within range of the Gospel guns. "Send it to Railton!" said he to Cadman as he handled the bill, when the little man confessed that he had not submitted the proposed printing lest that title should be challenged.

The Founder, it will be seen, was first acclaimed as General and the Organization first termed an Army by the doughty Elijah, who, at the same place, was the first Salvationist to be known as Captain.

THEY EXPECT IT

WHILE selling the Christmas War Crys recently, the comrades were inspired by carols played by the Bandsmen as they went up and down the streets, all nicely packed in a monster truck. The weather was ideal for carolling and selling War Crys this year, and it is amazing the number of people who expect The Army to pay them a visit.

One of our campaign converts felt a definite urge to sell The War Cry on this particular occasion, so joined the comrades in the house-to-house canvass. She sold her quota even before the Corps Officers, and that's really saying something! That's the spirit that made The Army!—Calgary Messenger.

Build your character on God. Men and women of character are in demand by heads of firms. The world is looking for those upon whom it can depend. God has prepared His best and greatest for men and women of Godly character.

Taken Aside

TAKEN aside by Jesus
To feel the touch of His
hand,
To rest for awhile in the
shadow
Of that Rock in a weary
land.

Taken aside by Jesus,
With a sorrowful heart to-
day;
But I felt Him nigh in the
desert place,
And I heard the Saviour
say—

"It is I, and I know thy pain,
'It is I, and I know thy loss,
'It is I, thou shalt know the
eternal gain;
'It is I, Who endured the
Cross."

Taken aside by Jesus,
Till faith seems almost sight,
And I dwell so near to the
Father's House,
Almost within its light.
J. Smith, Captain.

The above poem was first printed in The Young Soldier thirty-five years ago and was sent in by Mrs. C. Edis who has sent it to Shut-ins who were helped by the message.

Do You Know Your Bible?

SUPPOSE we were to give the same time daily to the reading of Scriptures which we now give to the reading of newspapers and magazines, should we not make rapid strides in our knowledge of Scripture?

Let me press this point upon you! Salvation, we all know, is through faith, but "knowledge of the Scriptures," it has been well said, "is by works."

It is ignorance of Scripture that makes it so uninteresting! The less you know of a thing, the less you care to know; but the more you know of a subject, the more you long to know. It is even so with the Bible.—E.W.M.

BEST BOOK OF ALL

"In the Bible the ignorant may learn all requisite knowledge, and the most knowing may learn to discern their ignorance."—Boyle.

"The Scriptures teach us the best way of living, the noblest way of suffering, and the most comfortable way of dying."—Flavel.

"There never was found, in any age of the world, either religion or law that did so highly exalt the public good as the Bible."—Bacon.

"In the poorest cottage are books—is one Book, wherein for several thousands of years the spirit of man has found light and nourishment and an interpreting response to whatever is deepest in him."

Carlyle.

"There is not a book on earth so favorable to all the kind and to all the sublime affections, or so unfriendly to hatred and persecution, to tyranny, injustice, and every sort of malevolence, as the Gospel." Beattie.

OPPOSED OVERLOADING OF SHIPS

Samuel Plimsoll Thus Saved Many Lives

A HUNDRED years ago a man sailing from London to Redcar saw the masts of a number of sunken ships and of three stranded wrecks, every man of whose crews had perished. He made it his business to find out the truth about conditions in the merchantmen and was horrified at his discoveries.

Ships were often overloaded, their decks awash, their cargoes ill-stowed and the ships themselves rotting away. Sailors were treated worse than animals. It was a criminal offence for a sailor, having signed on, not to sail, even though he knew there was every likelihood of the ship going to pieces in rough weather.

Rascally ship-owners and merchants found that they could make more out of insurance when a ship failed to reach port than when it brought home its cargo—so they did nothing to improve their ships; on the contrary they sent them out with their unfortunate crews to almost certain disaster.

A Four Years' Fight

The man in question, Samuel Plimsoll, a Member of Parliament, who in his earlier days had had an intimate acquaintance with the hard lot of the poor, collected his facts for years and then presented them to Parliament, but he was ignored. Undaunted, he continued the fight for four years, hammering away at the indifference of his fellow Members. Then he wrote a book, "Our Seamen: an appeal," which created a profound sensation so much so that Parliament appointed a Royal Commission to look into the matters commented upon.

When eventually Parliament gave time to a Bill, Plimsoll made an impassioned speech in which he said: "I am determined to unmask the villains who sent these sailors to death." He was suspended from the House for a week for his "unparliamentary language." Plimsoll cared little so long as the cause triumphed.

In 1876 Parliament passed legislation that swept away many of the worst seafaring abuses and Plimsoll lived to see a load-line marked on the sides of ships to indicate the depth to which her proper cargo would cause a ship to sink in the water; it was a "safety-line" and became popularly known as the "Plimsoll mark." Plimsoll retired from Parliament to devote himself almost entirely to the cause of the sailors and became President of the Sailors' and Firemen's Union.

When next you see a ship make sure you look for the Plimsoll mark and thank God for the brave man who worked so courageously to better the lot of "they that go down to the sea in ships, that do business in great waters."



PICTURESQUELY-GARBED SAMUEL CHAMPLAIN, French explorer, who discovered the Great Lakes and founded Quebec. The fine monument to his memory is in a park in Orillia, Ont., a city some seventy-five miles north of Toronto.



A VIEW OF DOWNTOWN TORONTO, with the familiar landmark, the City Hall clock-tower in the middle distance. (Salvation Army Territorial Headquarters is opposite the City Hall). Toronto's population in 1946, including the suburbs, was 971,828, thus making it second only to Montreal in size of population in Canada. "York" was the original name of the city, and it was founded by Governor Simcoe in 1792. It is an important port of the Great Lakes system, being built on the north shore of Lake Ontario.

ACROSS CANADA

A New Series of Scenes of Interest



THE MAGAZINE

SECTION



THE SHAPELY PEACE TOWER of Canada's Federal Parliament Buildings. The original buildings were destroyed by fire in 1916. Ottawa, the Capital of Canada, is a beautiful city, built on the banks of the river of the same name.

CANADIANS' GIFT OF BOOKS

Appreciated By Londoners

THE people of Canada, both young and old, have made a gift of 1,500 children's books to Bethnal Green public libraries in London.

This is the result of a report called, What Are Children Reading? issued by the Bethnal Green Libraries last year. The report described how young people in Bethnal Green were short of their favorites owing to the destruction of books during the war and the difficulty of printing enough children's books owing to the paper shortage.

The report was read in Toronto by the head of the boys' and girls' division of the city's libraries. She and the Chief Librarian made appeals on the radio and in the newspapers asking Canadian boys and girls to send their books for the young folk of Bethnal Green. Books in great quantities came from schools and from grown-ups and young people. Some of the boys and girls sent their pocket money as well.

Among the books sent to Bethnal Green were forty-four copies of Kingsley's Water Babies, thirty-four of Hans Anderson's Fairy Tales, thirty of Louisa Alcott's Little Women, twenty-one of Grimm's Fairy Tales, and eight of Barrie's Peter Pan.

The young readers of Bethnal Green will gratefully remember their Canadian friends.

BIG BEN NOT BIGGEST

ALTHOUGH Big Ben, the clock in the Westminster Tower, London, has four faces, each 23 feet across, with minute hands 14 feet long, figures two feet in length and a pendulum weighing 450 lbs., it is not the biggest clock in Great Britain. Liverpool has a clock with a face 25 feet across, and the face of the clock at Clydebrook is 26 feet across.

Since 1858, Big Ben (really the name of the big bell) has been chiming old days out and new days in.

FIGHTING FOREST FIRES

BRITAIN is suffering from a serious timber shortage. Every foot of her home-grown timber is valuable. So it is small wonder that at Thetford Chase, a wide area of forest on the Norfolk-Suffolk border that is now being worked at full pressure by the Forestry Commission, a keen war is being fought against the danger of fire. Mrs. Joyce Vaux, ex Timber Corps of the Land Army, so enjoyed her war work that, after demobilization, she joined the Forestry Commission. Mrs. Vaux is climbing the 60-ft. High Lodge Fire Tower at Brandon, Suffolk, to take over duty.

CURE FOR SULK

WHEN Dodoho, a famous South African chimp, was placed in the Johannesburg Zoo recently for a short stay, he objected so strongly to being placed in a common cage that he went on strike. He became vicious, and sulked until he was provided with a special flat the following day, complete with bed. He seems to be contented now that his idea of comfort has been provided.

A RARE METAL

THE rare metal cerium is in the news again. It is obtained from monazite sand and its principal use before the war was as an ingredient of flints for lighters. Now it is used in small proportions in steel, aluminum alloys, and so on, for increasing the tensile strength of these metals. These high-strength materials are useful for jet-plane turbines.

A further use of cerium is in the valve and X-ray tube industries. When the air is evacuated from the valve a small amount is always left and if cerium is added to the valve it will absorb this residual oxygen and improve the valve's electrical performance.

The young couple were finding out about the joys of a joint bank account.

"The bank has returned your last check," said the husband grimly.

"Goody!" gurgled the bride. "What should I buy with it next?"

SAFE ARRIVAL IN CANADA

The Territorial Commander, Accompanied by Mrs. Baugh,
Reaches Toronto

READERS of The War Cry, including Salvationists and friends across the Canadian Territory, will be glad to learn that Commissioner C. Baugh has returned to Toronto from his recent trip to the Old Land, this time happily accompanied by Mrs. Baugh. It will be remembered that Mrs. Baugh unfortunately fractured her hip in an accidental fall, and was laid aside for many months in a London hospital.

The journey from Britain was

made by air, weather conditions, however, necessitating the liner taking a southern course as far as the Azores. The passengers eventually debarked at Montreal, Commissioner and Mrs. Baugh, after a brief rest in the metropolis, traveling by train to Toronto, where they were informally, but warmly, welcomed by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel W. Dray, and a number of departmental heads and their wives at the Union Station in the city.

EYE-TO-EYE ON A BURNING SUBJECT

The Founder's Faithful Lawley

TO many thousands of Salvationists in all parts of the world the remembrance of the Founder always carries with it the well-known fact and figure of his faithful henchman—Commissioner John Lawley.

Lawley was near the Founder in his great bereavement. He supported him when he endured the shock of smashing seas of trouble. He stood with him, on Mount Calvary—an inspiring experience. He served him on long ocean voyages, in tedious trans-continental railway journeys, in sickness and in health; when he was acclaimed by royalty and by the great mass of the people, as when he was mis-

understood and maligned or ignored. But much as he was to the Founder in those circumstances, it was as a Salvationist soloist in his meetings and a tender, compelling leader of the Founder's prayer meetings, that he for ever stands pre-eminent.

Like so many of the men who came directly under the Founder's influence from the first—Dowdle, Cadman, Rees, Stoker, Cater, and Baugh—to name a representative few, he had the same passion for souls that characterized his leader. They saw eye to eye on that burning subject, and felt for souls and sought their Salvation as one man. Little wonder, then, that even in his last hours the Founder yearned for the sight of Lawley and for the sound of his voice.

"General, is there anything we can do to comfort you?" asked one of his staff as the Founder tossed and struggled in his last great fight. "Comfort me?" replied the sightless warrior. "If you want to comfort me take me to a meeting where I can hear Lawley shout with all his might, 'Hallelujah, here comes the forty-ninth!'"

A lover of souls to the last conscious moment! What a re-union it must have been when these two met, where so many already were who, but for the efforts of such tireless soul-seekers, inspired and maintained by the blessing of God, would have missed the way.

THE NEED OF PRAYER

A NUMBER of newly-signed application forms have been received by the Territorial Commander from readers desirous of joining The Salvation Army League of Prayer, whose membership now stretches across the Canadian Territory.

It is surely an encouraging sign that earnest men and women of prayer, including young people, are anxious to write in petitioning the Father's Throne on behalf of Christ's Kingdom on earth. A weekly subject is suggested, but of course it is by no means intended that the prayers of the League of Prayer members be confined to one theme.



INNOCENT BYSTANDER

IT WAS MORNING. The street-car tracks had been cleared of snow, but on either side, the snow was banked high and the main thoroughfare impassable. An occasional auto went down the street over the car-tracks, but no one could park a car or get through to the sidewalk.

Then came the snow-plough, and people stopped to watch the marvelous effect of team-work. The team comprised a caterpillar snow-plough, a number of motor trucks, experienced drivers and a group of strong men with snow-shovels.

The young men broke up the impacted snow, and made it readily accessible for the plough. Hoisted up on the escalator-like machine, the snow was dropped into the truck below. The rather battered old trucks were driven by experienced men, who stood backs to engines, driving the trucks into position, under the mouth of the plough. As one truck was filled, another took its place. While the truck was moving out and another driving into position, the plough was idle, it was useless without an empty truck, ready to receive the collected snow.

The team was complete in itself—but dependent on all connected with the team—in order to do the job.

The work of reclaiming road space went on. As soon as enough space was cleared, another car moved in and parked. A crowd watched, constantly-changing, but always there were onlookers—fascinated by the display of team-work.

In our endeavors for the Kingdom of God many cheer us from the side-lines and admire our team-work, as we go on striving to reclaim lives. It takes old and young to carry out the program. We cannot get along without each other. As we carry on, in God's strength, may the experience of age, coupled with the vim and vigor of youth, enable us to "Roll the old chariot along." We also sometimes sing:

"Everybody has a work to do
In the great Salvation War.
Everybody has a part to play,
No matter who you are.
It makes no difference, Whate'er
your rank, or whate'er your
talents are,
(Continued in column 4)

The Mail Bag

LETTERS FROM READERS

IN response to the recent request made to War Cry readers, a large number of articles and contributions have been received. These will be considered and used, if suitable, in due course. The Editor, however, will be glad to receive more testimonies from comrades of all ages.

A number of readers have written to the Editor commenting upon the inspiration and blessing received from Major W. Ross' recent "Timely Themes" on the Witness of The Army Uniform.

"Angel Lane," Orillia, a well-

known War Cry contributor, in a reference to the "Songs and Authors" feature, says that the author of No. 256 in the Song Book is given in the Anglican Prayer Book as Francis Rous (1650).

Recruiting - Sergeant A. Steel, Toronto I Corps, has received some interesting letters from a Salvationist in Italy who speaks of the progress of The Army's work in that country. Our worthy comrade, who is also Corps Correspondent, is intrigued to find himself addressed as "Signor Steel."

A USEFUL YOUNG PEOPLE'S ACTIVITY

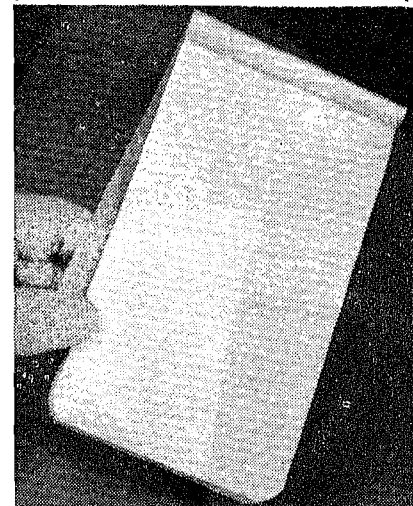
IN the January 3 issue of The War Cry (writes Band-of-Love Leader Mrs. G. Farris, Moncton Citadel, New Brunswick), I noticed the Territorial Young People's Secretary has drawn up a three-year plan entitled, "Advancing with Christ." I know of no better way to create interest in children between six and thirteen years than to organize a Band-of-Love. Children love it; the program is varied and should be full of interest.

Moncton has carried on a Band-of-Love for seven consecutive years. Our membership now is thirty with an average attendance of twenty-two. Meetings are held Tuesday evenings, 6.30 to 7.45. We open with five or ten minutes of singing, children love to sing. The Bible, in some form is taught each night, either by stories or by "flannelgraph board." I like the latter way as the eye is the first avenue to the soul. "Look" is often better than "Listen."

Children memorize a great deal and are encouraged to answer Roll Call with Scripture, and are rewarded with a gold star on the Honor Roll.

It is best to have classes according to age, if fortunate enough leaders can be found for them. Various types of handiwork are done. Each child owns a scrapbook in which items are pasted. Biblical and educational films and pictures are shown.

***** FOR YOUR NOTEBOOK *****



Let thine every act and word and thought be those of a man who can depart from life this moment. (On a greeting card received from Commissioner A. Damon, U.S.A., just before his promotion to Glory).

Christ's method of getting followers would doubtless be regarded to-day as being poor psychology. But what He lost in quantity the Master made up in quality.

One feature is a "Sharing Bank." Into this go the extra pennies. At Easter and Christmas this is opened and some "shut-in" is made happier by a plant or flowers from the Band-of-Love. This helps to instill in children the idea of sharing.

Leaders should try to interest the

THE SALVATION ARMY LEAGUE OF PRAYER

This is the confidence we have in Him, that if we ask any thing according to His will, He heareth us.

1 John 5:14.

WEEKLY PRAYER SUBJECT:

"Fighting Faith" Campaign Efforts

That on every participant may fall the Spirit of the Living God.

"Prayer Changes Things"

parents of the children, therefore visitation is essential. A public meeting led by Band-of-Love leaders and members is helpful, not only giving confidence and self-reliance to the children but attracting the interest of parents. Many of these afterwards attended meetings. Some of our former members are Officers and Soldiers.

To Young People's leaders, if you have not a Band-of-Love at your Corps I sincerely recommend it as a great link in the chain of God's plan for the Salvation of our young.

(Continued from column 2)
Each one, bar none, Has a place in the great S.A.

IT WAS NIGHT. On the sidewalk outside The Army Citadel, two young men were shoveling snow. A comrade remarked, "Hard work, isn't it?"

"Yes, it is hard work, and we've lost the snow-plough," one answered. There, in the darkness and cold of the night, the individual spadework seemed a hard grind, and a lonely job, too. How did they lose contact with the team and the plough? Had curiosity diverted their attention? Had a passing fancy lured them from activity? There they were, on their own, shovelling snow, but making little impression on the job in hand.

We are reminded of others in the spiritual world, who are off on their own, faithful with their spadework. Having lost contact with the team, they are confined to lonely ways, minus the warmth of fellowship, that by heritage, should be their own. But they plod on, knowing that they are laborers with God.

FIREFIGHTERS REFRESHED

During Disastrous Conflagration at Orillia

DURING a disastrous fire at Orillia, Ont., which caused many thousands of dollars damage, and several persons lost their possessions and were made homeless, and claimed the life of an elderly man, Captain Cyril Fisher was first on the scene with hot coffee and doughnuts. These were definitely appreciated by the firemen working in bitter winter weather, contrary winds adding to their difficulties.—"Angel Lane."

TWO HAMILTONS

LAST November the comrades of Hamilton Citadel Corps decided to send a goodwill gift to the comrades of their sister Corps in Scotland; the gift consisting of a considerable quantity of foodstuffs. The following extract is from a letter received from Major Clark, the Corps Officer at Hamilton, Scotland:

"The comrades of Hamilton Corps express their grateful thanks and appreciation for the splendid gift, and also the comradesly thought which prompted the giving of it."

Some 140 comrades sat down to a recent supper at the Hamilton, Ont., Citadel, and gifts were forwarded to the older comrades of the Corps unable to attend.



"MRS. CANUCK" GATHERING.—The first British Wives Club in Canada, organized at Calgary by Mrs. Major Wagner some years ago, recently held a reunion gathering, when acquaintanceships were renewed and a happy time was spent by all concerned, including the children, in the Calgary Citadel. Mrs. Wagner, who served a long period in overseas Red Shield work, is president of the "Mrs. Canuck" Club (at extreme left of the photograph)

HERE AND THERE

IN THE ARMY WORLD

LEADERS ENTER RETIREMENT

THE good wishes of their Canadian comrades will go with Commissioner and Mrs. Wm. Arnold, Southern U.S. Territory, and Lieut.-Commissioner and Mrs. Wm. Barrett, Western U.S. Terri-

tory, who have entered into honorable retirement after many years of Salvation leadership.

The 1902 volume of the Canadian Young Soldier reveals that Ensign W. Arnold had been Young People's Sergeant-Major for two years at Toronto Temple, and Ensign Etta Whitteker (afterwards Mrs. Arnold) was a frequent contributor to The Army's periodicals. The Commissioner celebrated his fiftieth anniversary as an Officer on December 12.

FIRST COMMISSIONING

COLONEL P. L. DeBevoise, who became an Officer from Winnipeg, recently returned to Atlanta, Ga., from Mexico City, where he conducted a week-long series of meetings, the most outstanding of which was the first Commissioning of Cadets, ten in number.

The event drew an over-capacity attendance and interest and enthusiasm were at a high peak.

The Army's work in Mexico City is developing under the leadership of the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. R. Gearing.

DOES PROHIBITION PROHIBIT?

(From Canadian White Ribbon Tidings)

THE battle-cries of brewers and of liquor traffickers generally was, "Prohibition did not prohibit." Recent events point clearly to evidence proving the falsity of this slogan.

Prohibit means "to hinder, preclude or put obstacles in the way." Even the most ardent promoters cannot deny that any restrictive law hinders (else why get rid of its action?).

Every law must hinder or promote that for which it is framed. Health regulations promote health and prevent disease. Restrictive liquor laws lessen sales, which lessen drunkenness.

Look, if you will, at the fruits of the recent removal of restrictions. Ever-increasing facilities for manufacturing alcoholic beverages proves increasing consumption.

Even newspaper reports of the recent Assize Courts, where major crimes are tried, prove conclusively the share even so-called moderate drinking has as crime's major cause. Note, if you will, "A drinking party was held;" "Prisoner had taken a beer or so;" "Know nothing of what happened."

In minor cases, we are told the

(Continued on page 12)

COUSIN OF LORD NELSON

Guest at Charlottetown Sunset Lodge

RESIDING at the newly-opened Sunset Lodge, Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, is a ninety-four-year-old cousin of Lord Nelson. This honored guest, Miss Nel-



A guest at the newly-opened Charlottetown Sunset Lodge, Miss Nelson, shown at left, is a cousin of Admiral Horatio Nelson, of Trafalgar fame

son, was formerly a governess who lived with prominent people and taught their children. Were she in Great Britain she would be entitled to be received at the King's Court.

There are nearly thirty aged guests at the Lodge, all of whom are comfortable and happy. Major M. Wheeler and Major Mrs. C. Van Roon are in charge.

THEIR FOURTH TERM

Missionary Officers Return to Africa

MAJOR and Mrs. W. Walton were bidden farewell by the Chief Secretary, Colonel W. Dray, during the midday prayer meeting on Thursday last in the Council Chamber, Territorial Headquarters. The Major and his wife are returning to Rhodesia, Africa, after having served three periods of Missionary service in that country.

Both Officers spoke, each expressing faith in God's leadings. Major Walton referred to former associations with Major H. Wood, leader of the meeting, who he said taught the first Bandsman in Salisbury to play an instrument. Brigadier A. Fairhurst, leader of the Territorial Headquarters Missionary Group, offered a closing prayer.

The World About Us

Occasional Comments on Current Events

AN INFORMATIVE VOLUME

THE Canada Year Book, published by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, contains a great deal of information regarding the Land of the Maple. This volume has been issued annually since the year of Confederation, in one form or another, and records the development of Canada during its eighty years of existence. The current issue runs to well over 1,200 pages.

The issue, which has just appeared, brings nearly up to date the tables of statistics which are invaluable to students of public affairs. There are also numerous articles or phases of Canadian life, which are informative and interesting. Some of these outline the

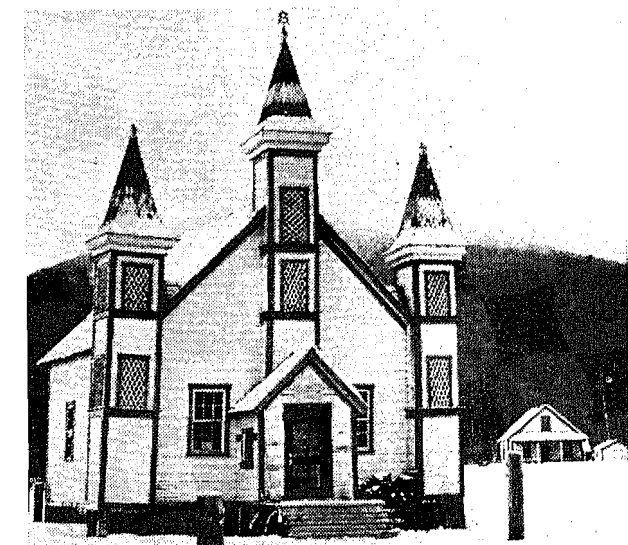
national agricultural program; the history of the CBC; discuss noxious forest insects which are seriously depleting forest wealth; and detail the development of insurance in Canada since 1925.

A valuable addition this year is the directory of sources of official information, which ought to save many a reader much time in obtaining facts needed from our vast Government structure. Numerous maps, diagrams and graphic help to elucidate the text, which is far from as "dry" as official publications are wont to be.

It is to be obtained from the King's Printer, Ottawa, \$2.00 per copy.

UNIQUE VILLAGE

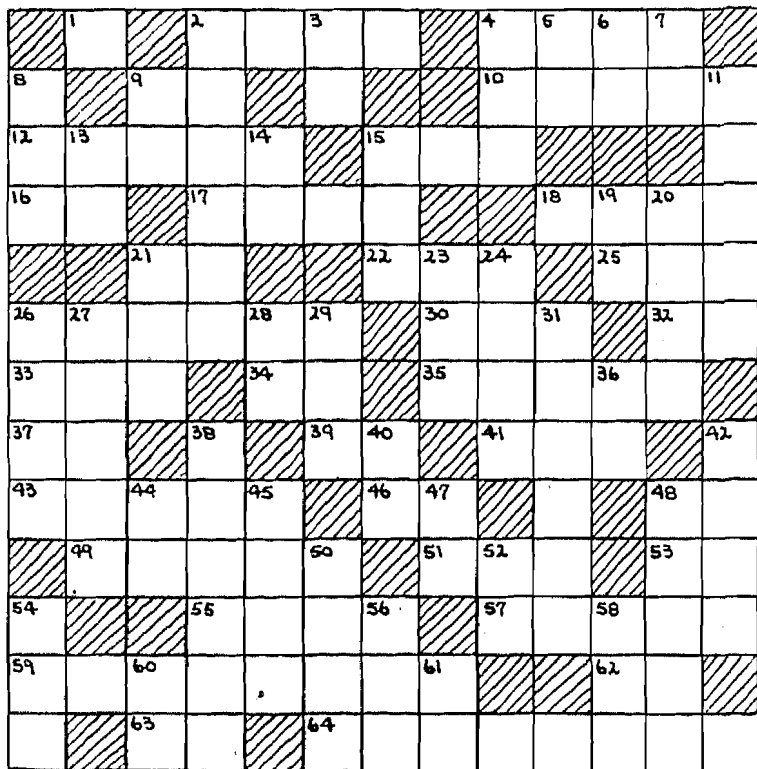
The Salvation Army Village of Glen Vowell, Northern British Columbia, recently celebrated its Golden Jubilee a report of which will be found elsewhere in this issue. This Indian Reserve of Glen Vowell is unique in many respects. Founded in 1898, it was named after a Government official of the period. From virgin forest-land the pioneer Native Salvationists built new homes for themselves, and the lumber for the Hall and other buildings was brought from Port Essington (at the mouth of the Skeena River) in fishing boats. A lofty mountain forms the picturesque background to the building, the bell



of which serves the triple purpose of calling adults to the meetings, children to day school, and summons the volunteer fire brigade in cases of fire and disaster

BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Scriptural Texts: The Candle, the Net, the Hidden Treasure, and the Householder (Matthew 13)



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No. 46

"And he spake many things unto them in parables,"—Matt. 13:3.

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Personal pronoun
- 2 Auxiliary verb
- 4 Unclose
- 9 Third tone in the scale
- 10 "it giveth ... unto all" Math. 5:15
- 12 "pearl of great ..." 13:46
- 15 "like unto treasure... in a field" 13:44
- 16 and 11 down "Have ... understood all these ..." 13:51
- 17 "and gathered of every ..." 13:47
- 18 A district in the hill-country of Judah. Judg. 15:9
- 21 Electrical Engineer (abbr.)
- 22 Droop
- 25 "like unto a ... that is in an householder" 13:52
- 26 "Neither do men light a ..." Matt. 5:15
- 30 Steal from
- 32 Type genus (abbr.)
- 33 "drew to shore. ... sat down" 13:48
- 34 Belonging to me
- 35 Part of the face
- 37 Surgeon General (abbr.)
- 39 Each (abbr.)
- 41 Coloring substance
- 43 "walling and gnashing of ..." 13:50
- 46 "sold all that he had, and bought ..." 13:46
- 48 West Indies (abbr.)
- 49 Alleys
- 51 "and ... it under a bushel" Matt. 5:15
- 53 "under a bushel, under a bed" Mark 4:21
- 55 Grandson of Adam. Gen. 4:26
- 57 when it was full,

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE



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No. 45

- they drew to ... " 13:48
- 59 "bringeth forth out of his ..." 13:52
 - 62 "every scribe which is instructed" 13:52
 - 63 "all that are ... the house" Matt. 5:15
 - 64 "when Jesus had finished these ..." 13:53
- Our text is 1, 2, 4, 34, 35, 63 and 64 combined

VERTICAL

- 2 "and sever the from among the just" 13:49
- 3 Behold
- 4 "things new and ..." 3:1416
- 5 3:1416
- 6 Egypt (abbr.)
- 7 New England State (abbr.)
- 8 Watch secretly
- 9 Same as 9 across
- 11 See 16 across
- 13 Second tone in the scale
- 14 East Indies (abbr.)
- 15 Heads (abbr.)
- 19 Printers' measure
- 20 "selleth all that he ... " 13:44
- 21 "So shall it be at the ... of the world" 13:49
- 23 Part of the body
- 24 "gathered the ... into vessels" 13:48
- 26 "net, that was ... into the sea" 13:47
- 27 "the ... shall come forth" 13:49
- 28 Long meter (abbr.)
- 29 "The light of the body is the ..." Luke 11:34
- 31 "and ... that field" 13:44
- 36 Tellurium (abbr.)
- 38 Pertaining to Etna
- 40 Royal city of the Canaanites. Josh. 8:1
- 42 "cast them into the furnace of ..." 13:50
- 44 Each (abbr.)
- 45 Barnyard fowls
- 47 Township (abbr.)
- 48 Not as good
- 50 Well-seasoned broth
- 52 You and me
- 54 Dined
- 56 Senora (abbr.)
- 58 Liquid substance
- 60 Same as 14 down
- 61 Ancestor of Jesus Luke 3:28

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by

Commissioner C. Baugh,
Territorial Commander,
20 Albert Street,
Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

WRITING from Peking, China, Brigadier H. Littler speaks of dangers and difficulties, broken communications, railway lines cut and Corps isolated for months. Says the Brigadier: "Rumors are rife; people are fearful and inflation continues merrily, but we have the finest opportunity for evangelistic work yet presented to us. People have hungry hearts and listening ears, and the Word of God does not return void. The opportunity for preaching the Gospel is boundless and we just revel in it. Last Sunday night at the Peking Central Corps we had eight at the Mercy-Seat. The Brigadier appeals for an intensive prayer fellowship

found many who expressed interest in its work.

At Saskatoon, Sask., the Junior Home League had a stall in the Sale of Work, and it is good to know the money will be used to help the young people's activities of the Corps.

Comrades will be interested to learn that Major Alice Bobbitt, and Captain Amy Parliament, both working in India, are due to leave that country for England on February 5, on the first step of their homeward journey.

Captain L. Hadsley, on her way to the Netherlands East Indies, writes that she spent Christmas at

Home League

NOTES

By the Territorial Home League Secretary, Brigadier A. Fairhurst

for the mission field. Surely all can join in this. He says: "We wrestle not with flesh and blood but with the evil one himself, who is contesting every inch of the way, but 'Thanks be to God who giveth us the victory through Jesus Christ our Lord!'"

Lisgar Street (Toronto) Home League annual banquet is an institution, and the hundred guests who sat down to a turkey dinner recently made a large, happy family. Secretary Mrs. Browning, with Treasurer Mrs. Love, and other helpers, including the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. J. Monk, are to be congratulated on the success of the event. The program which followed was entertaining and inspiring. Brigadier E. Green presided, and a number of members of Leaguers' families took part. The singing of Bruce Stephens was appealing and helpful, and the piano items by the grandchildren of the Secretary were also good. The solo and helpful accompaniments of Mrs. T. Green were appreciated. The Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier Green's message was well received. The Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel G. Best were guests, and the Colonel spoke. Families of two Home League members promoted to Glory during the year were remembered by Mrs. Best.

The report of the Home League for the year, given by the Treasurer, indicated that projects had been kept to the front. Parcels have been sent to the Tottenham Home League in England, as well as others to Yugoslavia, and layettes have been prepared and given to local people in special need. The writer was happy to bring Territorial greetings.

An interesting example of alliteration is contained in the announcement of a Home League Rally in Winnipeg, Man., known as a "Family Festival—a Night of Faith, Fellowship and Fun." The audience sat in families, and the families, rather than individuals, supplied the items. It is encouraging to know that many family nights are being sponsored by Home Leagues. The idea of gathering together of families in the House of the Lord is definitely good, and could be developed with right planning.

News from the Saskatchewan Home League includes a report of the Biggar League, which provided a substantial lunch for thirty-one members of the Home for the Aged. Singing was enjoyed, following lunch. Guests and League members enjoyed the visit so much it has been decided to make this visit a regular feature of the League.

Mrs. Envoy H. Weaver, Indian Head, Sask., took the opportunity of Christmas War Cry selling to contact and invite as many women as possible to the Home League, and

Singapore, and stayed at one of the Women's Social Homes there, which is run by Brigadier B. Gray, Women's Social Secretary. With wonderful confidence in Canadian Home Leagues, the Captain believes there are those who will interest themselves in this Home. She says it is a worthwhile work; some of the girls are saved and are Army Soldiers. After giving a list of things which are required, the Captain says, "This Home houses orphans, the motherless, wandering children, police girls, children found in a starving condition and unmarried mothers. There are thirteen babies and fifty-four girls." She continues, "The Brigadier carries out a 'follow-up' work, and tries to give the promising girls an opportunity of receiving an education, which also, of course, takes money." I will be pleased to pass on particulars to anyone interested. The reader may write the Territorial Home League Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

In a recent item in Home League Notes Mrs. Major H. S. Alderman was inadvertently designated as (R) retired. This is not the case, as Mrs. Alderman is an active and valued member of the Windsor, Ont., Grace Hospital staff.

Well-named

(Written by a convict in Joilet, Illinois prison).

THE name of each saloon's a Bar. The fittest of its names by far. A Bar to heaven, a door to hell; Whoever named it named it well. A bar to manliness and wealth, A door to want and broken health; A Bar to honor, pride and fame, A door to grief and sin and shame; A Bar to hope, a Bar to prayer, A door to darkness and despair; A Bar to all that's true and brave, A door to every drunkard's grave; A Bar to joys that home imparts, A door to tears and aching hearts; A Bar to heaven, a door to hell, Whoever named it named it well. A door to brawling, senseless strife; A Bar to honored useful life.

Secure Within

LORD, how secure and blest are they
Who feel the joy of pardon'd sin;
Should storms of wrath shake earth and sea,
Their minds have heaven and peace within.

They scorn to seek earth's golden toys,
But spend the day and share the night,
In numbering o'er the richer joys
That heaven prepares for their delight.

Dr. Isaac Watts.



The Realm of Home

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO FAMILY FOLK



LOVE AND FIRMNESS REQUIRED

In Handling Shy Children

SHY children are self-centred folk, who think that everybody is watching them, waiting to pounce upon them for any mistake they make, ready to laugh at them for any reason at all. If we can manage to get these children to understand that few, very few people, are in the least bit interested in what they are doing, if we can get them to see that their happiness lies outside themselves and must be created by themselves, we can help them greatly.

But that is not easy to do. Self builds a strong barrier between it and our teaching. So strong is this feeling of self-centredness that it requires a great deal of teaching and a lifetime's experience to change.

One adolescent girl was shocked out of a great part of her shyness by a teacher who said with cold precision, "Katherine Anne, you are a very conceited child. You seem to think that nobody has anything to do but watch you. Really, nobody cares what you do or what you look like. Now get down to business and recite that poem." It took a few years more for that idea to become the child's accepted thought, but it did.

All shy children dread entering a room where there are strangers. Don't force that. Give the child something to carry into the room and hand to the guests. That takes the edge off. When sending such a child on an errand give him a note to carry, or a gift. Something to hold; some tangible thing in his hands helps the shy child.

Teach him to look from himself toward the other people about him.

It is important to teach these children to go along with people in their work and play, and not try to impose their ideas on others. It is astonishing to discover that some shy children become bossy when playing with other children. Possibly this is the counterbalance for the shyness. We should interfere with them only if they go too far. Usually the other children will keep them cut down to their right proportions. Children teach each

other more than they know, and play with the less self-conscious children helps the shy ones.

It is unwise to force the shy child. He must be gently led to look out, not in, for his happiness.

Save Them Young

HOW little do worldly parents and psychological theorists know the real child. The parents, even some professing Christians, say he is too young to come to Christ at ten or twelve years of age, that he does not understand what it is to be saved; and the sophisticated writer prates about "The age of conversion in adolescence, at fifteen years of age."

All the while many of the great saints were converted at six, eight, or ten years, so clearly that everybody could see it. The devil gets children into crime at six and before! And many boys and girls at twelve are so hardened in sin it is difficult to win them to Christ.

Take a little child into the midst of real investigation, sympathetic study, and wise effort. Jesus knew the child, hear Him!—Eastern Methodist.

"Parked" Babies

Should Not Be Left Too Long

SHE was tied securely in her carriage in front of one of the stores—a sight that is much too common—and weeping bitterly. I cannot bear to pass by carelessly a weeping child, so I walked over to investigate. Her little hands and face were red with cold, and she was so tired of waiting and so lonely.

Whenever I find one of these little prisoners (and I find them all too often), I immediately go into the store looking for the mother, and I do not stop until I tell her her baby is crying bitterly outside. I generally receive little thanks, if any. Mom generally smiles easily and says: "Oh, she'll be all right. She isn't cold." She strolls away to pick up something else in leisurely fashion, her baby seemingly her least concern. I wonder how she would like to be strapped in a carriage against her will, where she couldn't help herself in the slightest, no difference what happened, and left alone in a strange place? She would soon make a big fuss, especially if it were a cold morning—we have had many this winter—with a bitter wind blowing.

Something should be done to protect these helpless little creatures. It should not be a great hardship for Mom to carry baby around the store while she shopped, and

ROSES

A young man ordered two dozen roses to be sent to his fiancée, age twenty-four, and wrote on the card that was to go with them: "A rose for every year of your precious life."

"Throw in an extra dozen," said the florist; "he's a good customer."

The assistant did as he was told. So far the marriage has not taken place.

Eskimo Mother and Child



Little Oogluk snaps his fingers at the extreme cold of the Hudson's Bay region for, with his furry parka shielding his chubby face from the biting breezes, and his sturdy little body encased in fur, he thrives on it. His mother looks happy and healthy, too.

KITCHEN HELPS:

Inexpensive Pot Roast

HERE is a recipe which makes effective use of some of the lower-cost meats. It is a new pot roast for which we used minced beef and vegetables that are available.

To secure the pot roast effect, we cook the vegetables with the meat, after browning the latter, and have an excellent gravy.

Yield—Six servings of good size.

1/2 pounds of beef
1 cup coarse chopped crumbs
1/4 cup finely chopped onion
Salt
Pepper
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 3/4 cups tomato juice
1 teaspoon granulated sugar
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1/2 teaspoon celery salt
Prepared horseradish
6 medium-sized carrots, peeled
6 medium-sized onions, peeled
6 medium-sized potatoes, peeled.

Turn the minced beef into a mixing bowl and break up with a fork; sprinkle with cracker crumbs, chopped onions, 1/2 teaspoons salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper. Combine lightly.

Combine slightly beaten egg and 3/4 cup of tomato juice; combine with meat mixture.

Lightly form the mixture into a loaf and place in a greased rather deep roasting pan. Choose a pan with a cover. Bake, uncovered, in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, for half hour.

Mix the sugar, mustard and celery salt; add remaining one cup tomato juice and season to taste with salt, pepper and horseradish.

Drain excess fat from roasting pan and pour the seasoned tomato juice over the meat.

Cut the carrots into thick strips, and the potatoes into quarters; place the carrots, onions and potatoes around meat.

Cover pan and bake the "pot roast," basting the meat and vegetables occasionally, until vegetables are tender—about 2 1/2 hours.

Thicken gravy if desired with a little flour blended to a smooth paste with cold water.

Blessed

BLESSED be the milk and blessed the bread
With which His little ones are fed;
Blessed be the sheltering roof and wall
Which keeps secure His children small.
Time was, the Master called a child
And stroked his brow and gently smiled.
"Who shall receive a child," said He,
"Within his heart receiveth Me."
Blessed be the home where children stay,
Blessed be the place with laughter gay;
And blessed be all who pity take
On childhood for the Master's sake.

Edgar A. Guest.

All or Nothing

I DO not believe God ever intended there should be a lower life and a higher life, and I am afraid those people who rest in the lower life will find themselves awfully mistaken at last. I believe that religion is all or nothing. God is either in all our life, or He is nowhere with us individually.—The Army Mother, Catherine Booth.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

APPOINTMENT—

Pro.-Lieutenant Phyllis Woodbury,
Maple Creek.

CHAS. BAUGH,
Commissioner.

COMING EVENTS

THE FIELD SECRETARY
(Colonel G. Best)

St. Catharines: Sun Feb 29 (Sixty-fourth Anniversary)
Galt: Sat-Sun Mar 13-14
Ottawa I: Sat-Sun Mar 20-21
(Mrs. Best will accompany)

Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker: Notre Dame West, Sat-Mon Feb 7-9; Anherst Park, Thurs 12; Park Extension, Sat-Tues 14-17; Verdun, Thurs 19; Montreal, Sun 22; Park Extension, Thurs 26; Montreal, Sat-Sun 28-29

Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki: Windsor I, Sat-Sun Feb 7-8; London II, Thurs 12; Wallaceburg, Sun 15; Chatham, Mon 16; London III, Thurs 19; Windsor IV, Sat-Mon 21-24; London IV, Thurs 26

Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner: Kitchener, Sat-Sun Feb 21-22 North Toronto, Sun 29

Brigadier E. Green: Toronto Temple, Sat-Sun Feb 7-8; Weston, Sat-Sun 15-16; Earlscourt, Mon 16; Brock Avenue, Sun 22; Newmarket, Sun 29

Brigadier R. Gage: Fort Rouge, Sun Feb 8; Ellice Avenue, Thurs 12; Weston, Sun 15; Elmwood, Thurs 19; Winnipeg Citadel, Thurs 26; Brandon, Sun 29

Brigadier C. Knaap: New Liskeard, Sat-Mon Feb 7-9; Cobalt and Halleybury, Tues 10; Timmins, Wed 11; Kirkland Lake, Thurs-Fri 12-13; Noranda, Sat-Mon Feb 14-16; North Bay, Tues 17; Sudbury, Wed-Thurs 18-19; Parry Sound, Fri-Sun 20-22

Brigadier C. Wiseman: St. John's Temple, Thurs-Fri Feb 5-6 (United Holiness Meeting); Mundy Pond, Sun-Mon 15-16; St. John's Temple, Fri 20 (United Holiness Meeting); St. John's Temple, Fri 27 (United Holiness Meeting)

Brigadier T. Mundy: Peterborough, Sat-Sun Feb 7-8; Oshawa, Sat-Sun 14-15; Toronto Temple (United Holiness Meeting), Fri 27; Sarnia, Sat-Sun 29-30

Brigadier H. Newman: North Toronto, Sun Feb 8; Riverdale, Tues 10; North Toronto (Home League) Wed 11; Bedford Park, Sun 15; Trenton, Sun 22

Brigadier A. Dixon: Saint Stephen, Sat-Sun Jan 31-Feb 1; Saint John III, Tues 6; Fredericton, Sat-Sun 6-7; Saint John II, Fri 13; Woodstock, Sat-Sun 14-15; Newcastle, Sat-Sun 21-22

Mrs. Brigadier C. Sowton: Lansing, Fri Feb 13 (Women's Day of Prayer)

TERRITORIAL SPIRITUAL SPECIAL
(Major Wm. Ross, accompanied by Mrs. Ross)

Nanaimo: Fri-Mon Feb 6-16

Central Holiness Meetings

"FRIDAY NIGHTS AT THE TEMPLE"

Toronto East and West Divisions
uniting

LIEUT.-COLONEL R. SPOONER
in charge

Assisted by Training College Officers, and the "King's Messengers"
Session of Cadets

Grandview: Fri-Mon Feb 20-Mar 1

Spiritual Special—Newfoundland Division
(Major W. Cornick, accompanied by Mrs. Cornick)

Summerford: Thurs-Sun Feb 8-8

Cottle's Island: Mon-Wed Feb 9-11

Carter's Cove: Thurs-Fri Feb 12-13

Twillington: Sun-Sun Feb 15-22

Bridgeport: Tues-Thurs Feb 24-26

Moreton's Harbor: Fri-Sun Feb 27-29

Spiritual Special—Alberta Division
(Major J. Martin)

Camrose: Thurs-Sun Jan 29-Feb 8

Peace River: Thurs-Mon Feb 12-23

Dawson Creek: Fri-Mon Feb 27-Mar 8

Grande Prairie: Thurs-Sun Mar 11-21

Edmonton Citadel: Fri-Mon Mar 26-Apr 12

Spiritual Special—Nova Scotia Division
(Major Wm. Mercer)

Sackville: Fri-Mon Feb 6-16

Campbellton: Fri-Mon 20-Mar 1

Rosemount: Fri-Mon Mar 5-15

Ottawa II: Fri-Mon Mar 19-29

Verdun: Fri-Mon April 2-12

Ottawa I: Fri-Mon April 16-26

Staff-Bandsman E. A. Miller,

Chicago, is announced to visit

Hamilton I Corps during the week-

end, February 7-8. Bandsman

Miller was a delegate to the recent

world youth conference in Oslo,

Challenging Messages

Issued by the Chief Secretary in Helpful Meetings

THE newly-appointed Chief Secretary, Colonel W. Dray, led the united Holiness meeting at Toronto Temple on a recent Friday evening, and the large company of Salvationists and friends present were encouraged in their belief in the great vital doctrine of Sanctification by all that transpired. The introduction of unusual songs—printed on a special song sheet—is proving of inspiration in these meetings, and this night was no exception to the blessing accruing from congregational singing.

Major A. Moulton led the period devoted to personal witness, and many were quick to respond to the opportunity to speak of their knowledge of the Blessing. Cadet-Sergeant M. Webster sang a helpful solo, and the Temple Band and Songster Brigade made a helpful contribution by their musical efforts.

The Colonel's theme was "separation," his address being based on Paul's great text on "Come out from among them, and be ye separate, saith the Lord," and the Colonel, by dint of apt illustration and forthright attack, made it clear that a clean break with worldliness in all its forms was the essential duty of every Christian believer.

It was gratifying to note that two persons responded publicly to the appeal to live more separated lives, and the meeting closed with the hearty singing of a song of consecration.

The Training Principal, Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner, assumed the responsibility for the address on another of these stimulating Friday night meetings. Again there was a readiness of the worshippers present to testify, and of interest was the witness of a Salvationist recently transferred to the Temple from historical Coventry, England, the town that suffered a fearful bombing during the war. Six women Cadets sang most acceptably, and Danforth Band and Mount Dennis Songster Brigade supplied suitable music for the evening.

The Colonel's address was based on the Saviour's messages to the Seven Churches of Asia, and much food for thought was the result of the speaker's earnest exhortations. Of interest was the comparison of certain periods in church history to the messages given the churches as well as the application of some of Christ's parables to His judgment to the seven groups of early-day Christians. A sister, at the close, sought for a deeper work of grace.

FAITHFUL, PAINSTAKING SERVICE

MAJOR THOMAS POLLOCK, Scottish by birth, entered Salvation Army Work from Newmilns and, following his commissioning in 1910, held two Corps appointments in his native country, at Oaklands and Paisley.

In 1914 Major Pollock came to Canada to begin a career of Corps commands that made him widely-known and highly respected within and without the ranks of The Army. He was a capable speaker who faithfully revealed "the unsearchable riches" of Salvation. Among his numerous Corps commands were Parry Sound, North Bay, Cobourg, Windsor I, Kitchener and Danforth, occupying a period of fifteen years, broken only for a time during the first World War when the Major was engaged in military service.

Transferring in 1929 to the Toronto Subscribers Department, the Major carried to his outside contacts the same gracious, sincere and thoughtful influence so well wielded in Corps life. Similar work later occupied his mind and heart at Halifax, N.S. In 1939, the Major was appointed Divisional Commander for Bermuda and, until 1944, when ill-health forced a return to more temperate climate and lighter

responsibility, the Major, ably supported by his wife, gave God-honoring and painstaking service in the Islands. The Major's last appointment was as Special Representative, working in the London, Ont., area.

The prayerful sympathy of Canadian Salvationists is extended to Mrs. Pollock, and to the children Grace (Mrs. T. J. McDowell), Thomas and Richmond.

The funeral service was conducted by the Chief Secretary, Colonel W. Dray, and many who had known and respected the departed were present to pay their last respects to his memory. Adjutant W. Poulton, Commanding Officer of the Corps (West Toronto) from which the Major entered the Work, offered prayer, and Major R. Watt read the Scripture portion. Major C. Godden spoke highly of the promoted warrior, and Songster Leader E. Sharp soloed effectively. The Colonel's message was one of hope and comfort to the bereaved and of warning to the sinner.

Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki, of the London and Windsor Division, conducted the committal service, and reverently laid to rest a comrade who had served his Master faithfully.

Useful Career in Women's Social Service

Brigadier Frances Sibbick Enters Retirement

COMING of a well-known Army family—the father long a respected Local Officer of Earlscourt Toronto, Corps, prior to his promotion to Glory—Brigadier Frances Sibbick, who has reached the age of retirement, has given many years of devoted service to God and The Army.

Her career has been associated entirely with the Women's Social side of the Organization's operations, for, as a young Officer in 1914, the then Lieutenant Sibbick was appointed to the old Halifax Rescue Home, where she learned much about the art of helping unfortunate girls and women in their hour of need. It takes a great deal of Christian grace to demonstrate the patience and love required in

working with the sick and helpless, but the Brigadier, with her spiritual vision and warmth of sympathy, has been enabled to evince the needed love, and has pointed many to Christ.

The ensuing years, following her first appointment, have taken her into many of The Army's maternity hospitals throughout the Territory—Saint John, N.B.; London, Ont.; Montreal and, latterly, Hamilton, and in each of them she found ample scope for her knowledge of nursing and desire to help those around her. Her influence as Matron has always been of the best, and her comrades will unite in wishing her many years of happiness in her retirement.



Brigadier R. Foster, Toronto, who was apparently making progress after his long illness, has unfortunately received a set-back, his physician reports. Both the Brigadier and Mrs. Foster are deeply grateful for messages and assurances of prayer from many well-wishers.

Brigadier and Mrs. O. Welbourn, who have spent some months in Canada on furlough from China, are returning to that Territory as soon as a passage is available.

Mrs. Major Pollock and family are grateful for many expressions of sympathy in their recent bereavement, when Major T. M. Pollock received the Home Call.

Adjutant Jean Wylie, Winnipeg, has been bereaved of her mother who recently passed away at her home in Lethbridge, Alta.



Major and Mrs. Geo. Earle whose retirement from active service was reported in a recent issue of The War Cry

GENERAL G. L. CARPENTER

LATEST word from Mrs. General Carpenter is to the effect that the General, who had to return to hospital, following a severe operation, continues to improve.

"KING'S MESSENGERS"

Lippincott (Captain and Mrs. R. Marks). A Brigade of men Cadets are having a happy and profitable time at Lippincott. The week-night meetings were well attended and blessing is derived from them. On a recent Sunday the services were conducted by Major and Mrs. J. Morrison. On Sunday evening the faithful were rewarded when fifteen seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

The World About Us

(Continued from page 9)

Government is making provision for the removal of offenders to relieve the congestion in the Toronto jail. "Two hundred can be cared for."

No denial can be made to the statement, "The majority of offences are traceable to indulgence in intoxicants."

Now reread the above, then read this fact:

The last year under the O.T.A., jail officials had to hire men to cut the grass around the jail, for there were not enough prisoners to do the work. The advisability of selling the jail farm was considered because of the few inmates. Then answer this question:

DID PROHIBITION PROHIBIT, PRECLUDE OR PREVENT CRIME?

Songs and their Authors

Compiled by Lieut.-Colonel
Arch. Wiggins

(Continued from last week)

- No. 356—"Lord, I Come to Thee Beseeching." Brigadier R u t h Tracy, Retired. Formerly Editor of "The Deliverer," London.
- No. 357—"Jesus, Thy Great and Glorious Fame." Charles Wesley.
- No. 358—"I Bring Thee, Dear Jesus, My All." Commissioner Frederick de Latour Booth-Tucker.
- No. 359—"There Are Wants My Heart is Telling." Herbert Booth.
- No. 360—"The Depth of All-redeeming Love." Charles Wesley.
- No. 361—"Saviour, I Want Thy Love to Know." H. Anderson.
- No. 362—"God of All Power and Truth and Grace." Charles Wesley.
- No. 363—"Before Thy Face, Dear Lord." Herbert Booth.
- No. 364—"Come, Jesus, Lord, With Holy Fire." Charley Wesley.
- No. 365—"Oh, Glorious Hope of Perfect Love." Charles Wesley.
- No. 366—"With My Faint, Weary Soul." Rev. W. H. Burrell.
- No. 367—"Come, O My God, the Promise Seal." Charles Wesley.
- No. 368—"For Ever Here My Rest Shall Be." Charles Wesley.

(To be continued)

Helpful Discipline

A LOOSE wire gives out no musical note, but fasten the ends and the piano, the harp or the violin is born.

Free steam drives no machine, but hamper and confine it with piston and turbine, and you have the great world of machinery made possible. The unhampered river drives no dynamos, but dam it up and we get power sufficient to light a great city. So our lives must be disciplined, if we are to be of any real service in this world.

Wise Use of the Drum

THE ARMY drum, rightly used, is an insistent call to the unsaved; a rallying signal to Salvationists, but to have it slugged unmercifully or tapped inanely during prayer, defeats the purpose for which the drum was brought into use. Many would-be worshippers at our meetings are "drummed out," and never return after being subjected to a barrage, not to mention some of our own comrades whose nerves are shattered Sunday after Sunday. Furthermore, is it not a pity that the tempo of the meeting should be controlled by the drummer rather than the leader? Some of our grand songs are sadly mutilated and their beauty entirely lost because of the drummer's failure to take his cue from the leader of the meeting.

Nova Scotia "Breeze."

FOR THE SALVATIONIST-MUSICIANS
WHO COMPRISE



HARPIST MAKES OWN INSTRUMENTS

Invents Revolutionary Device

FIVE years in a Rolls-Royce plant in Derby, England, gave John Duncan, famed Toronto harpist, and skilled craftsman, his mechanical knowledge—how to run a screw-cutting lathe and a metal and wood-cutting band saw, how to mill spindles, plates and levers out of metal, make taps and dies and even make his own rivets. He mastered woodcraft, wood finishing, and lacquering simply under his own tutelage and the appliance of his basic philosophy that "if you want badly enough to do anything, you can do it."

Just recently he invented, and is having patented, a device which may well revolutionize harp playing. It overcomes the problem of not being able to get a double flat by means of the pedal, something harpists have been trying to solve for years. As a result Duncan will be able to play chords, and, consequently, arrangements, that no other harpist in the world will be able to achieve without this additional mechanism.

As a child of four years, his only desire was to play a harp. Duncan remembers trying to carve a harp out of a few pieces of wood when he was a little more than ten. He does not know why but thinks that desire was born in him and grew with him. To-day, he can tell you everything there is to know about any type of harp in existence and has parts, no matter how tiny, for any make of harp in the world.

At present his interests are all wrapped up in what he considers will be his masterpiece of a harp. It took him eighteen months to finish the body, which is made from expensive maple three-ply and banded together delicately. It has an exquisite finish that the most professional wood finisher could not better. Duncan had to overcome a multitude of technical difficulties, and he adapted several improvements over European harps.

Dovercourt's second annual Tri-Band Festival will be held in Toronto Temple, Monday, March 15. The Bands of Hamilton Citadel, Earlscourt and Dovercourt will participate, and outstanding soloists will assist.

The sounding board, which is fastened to the top of the body, or tone chamber, was "voiced" evenly from one-sixteenth of an inch at the top to about one-half inch at the bottom. Any error in calculation would ruin this "voicing," which is an art in itself. In the "action," which fits on the neck of the harp, there are thousands of parts—all made by him in his workshop. In building a harp action, the "scale" must first be laid out, a high mathematical problem that requires long hours of paper work and intricate labor and patience.

Duncan is a practical man. He does not like lugging his harp with him for every engagement, so he simplifies the matter by planting six harps in strategic points, throughout the city. At present he has four scattered throughout the C.B.C. studios, one at the recording company's studio and one at radio station CFRB. He finds some out-of-the-way storage spot at each place, Toronto Saturday Night.

THE MEANING OF THE MARKS

Musical Definitions

(Continued from last week)

- Rilasciando or rilasciante: gradually slackening speed.
- Rimettendo or rimettendosi: resuming original speed.
- Rinforzando or rinforzato: reinforced; applied to notes or chords which have to be played with emphasis or force.
- Rinforzare: with additional tone.
- Ripetizione: repetition.
- Ripigliando: resuming.
- Riposamento or riposato: calm, tranquil manner.
- Risentito: marked; energetic.
- Risolutamente or risolutezza, con: with resolution; boldly.
- Risvegliato: awakened, animation.
- Ritardando: gradually decreasing speed.
- Ritendo: slower speed.
- Ritenuato: held back; slower.
- Ruvidamente: rough; harsh.
- Scherzando or scherzevole: in a light or playful manner.

(To be continued)

WITNESSED DICKENS' FUNERAL

LIEUT.-COLONEL Richard Slater, "Father of Army Music," was a great lover of poetry, especially of the works of Dante, Spenser and Shakespeare. His diary for June 14, 1870, when he was sixteen (and before he was converted), records that he was present at the funeral of Charles Dickens in Westminster Abbey, heard Dean Stanley give the oration, and "saw Tennyson within the altar rail, looking dreamily down the body of the building."

Haunted By Doubts

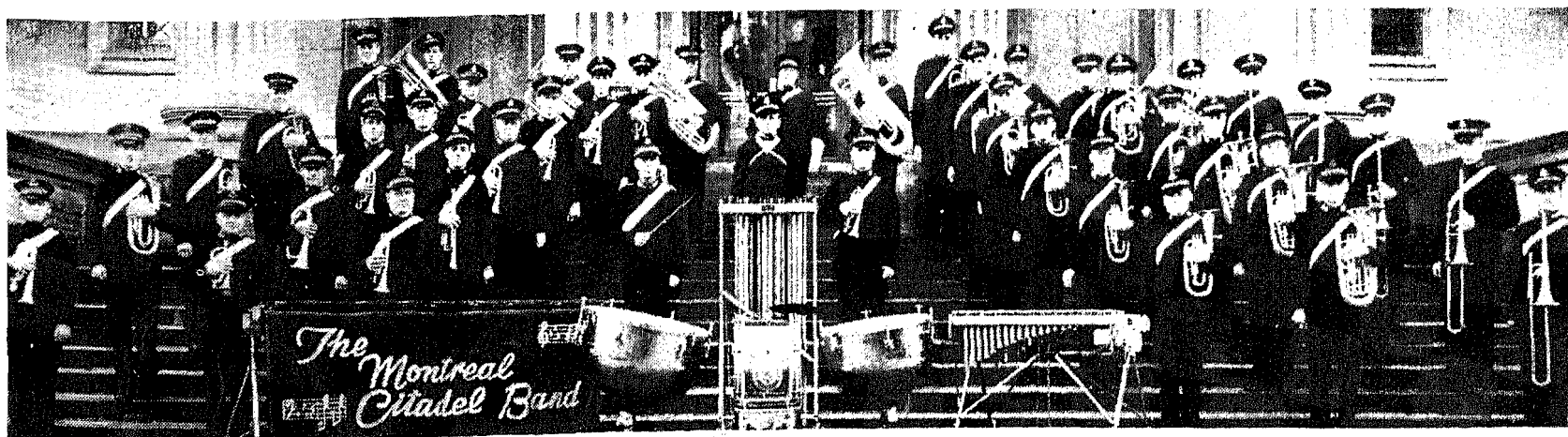
Slater's study of philosophy led him "to become acquainted with the subtle, gloomy, far-reaching scepticism of that school of thinkers which Hume fitly represents," caused him to be haunted by doubts and swept from under his feet the foundations of belief in the Bible and all religion. Kant's "Critique of Pure Reason" finally decided him to renounce Christianity.

Beneath the arches at the back of St. Pancras Station, which in those days were utilized on Sundays for preaching, lecturing and discussions, some three to four thousand persons would gather, and here young Slater, just out of his teens, began to spend his Sunday mornings, first listening and later, after turning his back on Cromer Street Mission, in lecturing.

Later, he attended Army meetings at Chalk Farm Corps and gave his heart to Christ.

Always Ahead

NO instructor could keep pace with Franz Schubert. Holzer, his choirmaster, to whom he was sent for singing lessons, declared many times, with tears in his eyes, that he never before had such a pupil. "He has harmony in his little finger," said Holzer. "I cannot claim to have given him any lessons. When I prepared to teach him anything, I found he had already mastered it."



The latest photograph of Montreal Citadel Band, taken on a recent visit to New York. As will be seen, this Band has tuneful accessories of great value in giving a festival—notably the chimes, marimbaphone and timpani. Bandmaster N. Audouin has been in charge of the Band for many years. The Band is planning an Easter visit to Toronto, under the auspices of Rowntree Corps.

NEWFOUNDLAND NEWS

::: Called to Higher Service :::

Salvation Warriors Exchange the Cross for the Crown
and Enter Into the Joy of Their Lord



A PIONEER SALVATIONIST

Sister Mrs. T. K. Peacock

CALLED to her Eternal Reward from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Major N. Boyle, Toronto, with whom she had lived since the promotion to Glory of her husband, the late Envoy Thomas Knight Peacock, in 1932; the funeral service of Sister Mrs. Peacock was conducted by Lieut.-Colonel J. Merritt, on Wednesday evening, January 14, in Toronto.

A large number of Salvationists and friends gathered to pay tribute to the life of one who had been a loyal Salvationist for over sixty years. The Chief Secretary, Colonel W. Dray, read the comforting message of Everlasting Life from the Scripture, Major D. Snowden offered prayer, Colonel G. Miller paid tribute to the departed veteran and Brigadier R. McBain read a tribute on behalf of the family. Major G. Dockeray closed in prayer.

One of The Army's oldest Soldiers in Canada, Sister Mrs. Peacock (Elizabeth Beelby) was born at Scarboro Junction, Ont., and came from pioneer stock. The Beelby family moved into the Thornton area in Simcoe County which was bush country at that time. She was married to Captain Peacock (afterwards Envoy), of Stroud, a member of another pioneer family. In 1837 the family moved from Stroud to Toronto and settled in the west end of the city, and joined Lisgar Street Corps.

In 1892 the family moved to Simcoe, but returned to Toronto where Captain and Mrs. Peacock had charge of The Salvation Army Farm, Woodbine Avenue.

At the turn of the century the family migrated to the Canadian West and later settled at Regina, Saskatchewan, where they were prominent Soldiers of the Corps.

Shortly after the formation of the League of Mercy in Toronto Mrs. Peacock joined in its activities and had a great deal to do with the establishing of this work which has now become world-wide in Salvation Army circles.

Mrs. Peacock will be remembered as a devoted servant of God. She loved her Bible and had read it through many times. She was a woman of simple faith and prayer.

Besides Colonel G. W. Peacock, Envoy W. Peacock, New Westminster, is among the sons. Mrs. Major Boyle (Margaret), and Sister Mrs.

Garvin (Winnipeg), a former Officer, are the daughters.

The following is an extract from the family tribute read at the funeral service:

"It can be truly said of Mother Peacock that she built her house by the side of the road where the race of men go by — but they did not all go by — many stopped in and experienced the friendly atmosphere and the generous treatment



Sister Mrs.
T. K. Peacock

always in evidence in her home.

"We will never forget her hands — outstretched hands of friendliness, greeting, giving, pleading, sewing and mending, healing and comforting. It was this characteristic which prompted her to enrol with the first unit of the League of Mercy in Toronto, and many erring sisters at the Mercer fifty years and more ago felt the warmth of her winsome Christian personality.

"Truly her light was always burning. 'Her light goeth not out.'"

MRS. M. J. TISDALE
Vancouver, B.C.

THE funeral service of Sister Mrs. M. J. Tisdale, a veteran Salvationist, who was promoted to Glory from British Columbia where she had lived for many years, was conducted in Vancouver by Major H. Nyrerod, Mount Pleasant Corps, assisted by Major A. McInnes.

Following the reading of Psalm 91, Mrs. Major Nyrerod sang "Some Day the Silver Cord Will Break," and tributes were paid to the life of the departed warrior. The interment took place at Forest Lawn Memorial Park.

Mrs. Tisdale was born in Orangeville, Ont., and a daughter, Mrs. H. Cartmell (Kathleen McPhedran) Chilliwack, B.C., was for many years a member of the Headquarters staffs at Winnipeg and Vancouver.

SISTER MRS. E. LITTLEHALES
Listowel, Ont.

After a brief illness, Sister Mrs. Littlehales passed to her Reward recently at the age of eighty-one. During the war years she took a keen delight in knitting for the Red Shield Auxiliary. The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Captain A. Turnbull. Mrs. Turnbull read the Scripture and prayer was offered by Major H. Howes. Sister Mrs. A. Wombell sang and Captain Turnbull brought a message of comfort and hope.

SINGERS WITH A MESSAGE

Capacity audiences greeted the Danforth Citadel, Toronto, Songsters at all their appearances during their Sunday visit to Oshawa.

Under the able leadership of

PLEASE— YOUNG PEOPLE'S GUIDES 1948

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GENERAL ALBERT ORSBORN

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The Trade Department

20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ont.

Fortune, F.B. (Captain and Mrs. A. Pike). Special meetings in connection with the 58th anniversary meetings of Fortune Corps were conducted by Major and Mrs. L. Barnes. On Sunday morning Mrs. Barnes brought the message and in the afternoon the Major lectured on The Salvation Army work. A large crowd gathered for the evening meeting, which was very inspiring. A program given on Tuesday night featured all branches of the Corps.

Recently three new members were added to the Band and Brother F. Banfield was commissioned as Bandmaster. The youth phase of the "Fighting Faith" Campaign proved to be a success with the enrolment of eleven Junior and Senior Soldiers.

Gander (Captain B. Harris): Recent week-end meetings were under the leadership of Captain Etta Pike, from Divisional Headquarters, St. John's. In the Holiness meeting on Sunday morning, a young man dedicated his life to God for full-time service. At night three young men took their stand under the Colors to be sworn-in as Soldiers of The Army. The Captain's charge to the new Soldiers was both timely and inspiring. Seven other Soldiers have recently been welcomed to the Corps.

Songster Leader Eric Sharp, they presented a festival in the afternoon, part of which was broadcast over Station CKDO. Accompanying them was Mrs. Major J. Wells, who spoke in both morning and evening meetings. Her messages were instructive and informative, and especially adapted to present-day needs. Songster Fenwick Watkin, A.T.C.M., presided at both organ and piano.

The Brigade sang with abandon and vivacity, yet with respect for tempo and dynamics. The singers interpreted every movement of their leader's hands, and their diction was well-nigh perfect, and balance existed between all sections. The devotional anthem in the morning service, "Holy Spirit, Come," was a benediction. The contrast offered by the rollicking "Glory, Glory," and the majestic Handelian, "Hosanna in the Highest," was an evidence of the Brigade's ability to adapt themselves to the mood of the song.

Last known in 1920 in Stratford. Cousin enquiring. W3702

HERRIOT, James.—Born in Glasgow seventy years ago. Came to Canada in 1911. Last known to be in Toronto. Is beneficiary in sister's will. Brother, Arthur, Glasgow, enquiring. M7387

JENSEN, Aksel Hjorth.—Born in Denmark in 1908. In 1939 was farming in New Brunswick. Brother, Jens, asks. M6406

JOHANNESSEN, Rolf.—Born in Norway in 1902. In 1938 was in Vancouver. Sister anxious to contact. M6798

KARLSEN, Karl Helmer.—Born in Norway in 1913. Before the war was in Edmonton. Mother anxious. M7334

LEE, Donald Howard.—Thirty years of age; Canadian born; medium height; blond. Veteran of last war. Father anxious. M7486

NOWODORSKI, Miss Zillie.—Relative in Germany enquiring. W3734

SHANNON, Mary.—Born in Scotland 73 years ago. Some time ago was in Saskatchewan. Daughter enquiring. W3724

SORENSEN, Martin Albert.—Born in Denmark in 1900. Tall and fair. In 1939 was in Ottawa. His mother anxious. M6442



STEELE, Theodore Dennis.—Born in Winnipeg. Is 27 years old; 6 ft. 2 ins. in height; has black hair and brown eyes. In Winnipeg Grenadiers during last war. In Winnipeg in 1946. Relative enquires. M7494

VOLD, Ole Larsen.—Born in Norway in 1907. Is thought to be in Calgary or Lethbridge. Mother anxious. M7001

WEST, George William.—Born in England. Forty-eight years of age; medium height; grey hair and blue eyes. Likely in Northern Ontario. Relative enquires. M7479

We Miss You

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

ANDERSEN, Ellen Poula Emille.—Born in Denmark in 1896. Last heard from in 1936 from Montreal. Son asks. W3649

AUMANN, Rudolf.—Born in Germany. Parents: August and Wilhelmine A., is a locksmith. Relative in Germany enquiring. M7481

BOTTEN, Arthur O.—Born in Sherwood, North Dakota. Forty years old; 5 ft. 11 ins. in height; has black hair and grey eyes; mole on nose. Auto mechanic by trade. M7472

BUGGE, Ivar Odin.—Born in Norway in 1892. Is now in Northern Ontario. Old mother very anxious. M7039

FOSTER, Clara.—Fifty years of age; 5 ft. 5 ins. in height; fair complexion

INSPIRING YOUTH GATHERING

A rousing Young People's Rally was held when Seaforth, Goderich, St. Marys and Stratford united at Stratford. Major H. Corbett welcomed the delegates. The Young People's Bandmembers of Stratford, including two new ones, and augmented by Captain F. Halliwell, Lieutenants Millar and Ingleby, played several items.

Captain Halliwell enrolled two Junior Soldiers and explained the importance and need for more of these.

Major M. Webster (St. Marys) told of her early conversion, and stressed the need of Christ in the life of young people to-day. Mrs. Corbett led the singing of choruses. A Bible Quiz was heartily enjoyed and awards were made. Major Corbett showed Bible pictures, concluding with an appeal to all present to serve God. Four children responded.

IT WAS HELL TO HIM

On a recent Sunday Major and Mrs. Morrison led the meetings at Toronto I (Majors J. Reader and I. McDowell). In the Holiness meeting Mrs. Morrison led an inspiring testimony period, and the Major spoke on "Study to show thyself approved unto God." The Major visited the Company meeting in the afternoon and gave a talk to the children.

At night the joyful news of Salvation was proclaimed outdoors, and in the Citadel meeting the Major gave an inspiring Bible message. During the prayer meeting a sin-weary backslider came back to Christ. He afterwards said that being away from God had been hell to him.—A.S.

BLESSINGS ABOUND

Blessings abounded at North Toronto (Major and Mrs. G. Dockeray) on Sunday, despite the failure of the furnace, and the need of curtailing the morning meeting. Mrs. Dockeray gave a helpful Holiness message, and Band and Songsters made their quota to the gathering.

At night, in a useful testimony period, Mrs. Envoy Dawson spoke, mentioning her appointment to a Corps sixty years ago. (She is eighty-five, and still active). She thanked God for His leadings through the years, and for the opportunities He had given her of serving Him in The Army.

The Major's Bible address was fraught with conviction, and the gathering closed after a well-fought prayer meeting.

Sunday morning, prior to the Holiness meeting, a number of Songsters visited the Aged Women's Home, and brought blessing by their songs and messages. Mrs. Major Wood gave the Bible talk.

SOME correspondents are observing the rule about double-spacing their reports. Others are still making it difficult for the editor and printer to decipher their work. Please oblige! Inclusion of initials to names mentioned in reports saves a lot of editorial time, and particulars written on the reverse side of photographs also helps. Spell names in block capitals.

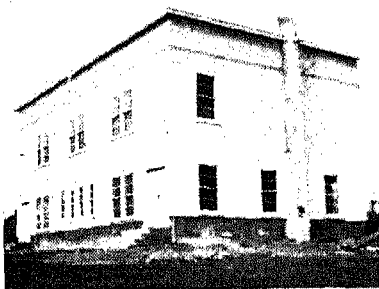
It is as easy for a rich man to go to heaven as a poor man, if he is willing to come down and to consecrate his all to God. The hindrance lies in his not being willing to lay his baggage aside.

William Booth.

OUR CAMERA CORNER



Sister Jean Harris, Truro, N.S., who sold over 600 Christmas W a r Crys, and who sells forty copies weekly



ABOVE: East Toronto Cub Pack on the occasion of its Christmas party, taken with the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier H. Newman, the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. S. Williams, and Major M. Little, Divisional Young People's Secretary. The Cub Leader at the extreme right (top row) is Captain May Bailey. LEFT: New Salvation Army day school at Bonavista, Nfld.

Edmonton Spiritually Stimulated

By Revival Gatherings Led By Spiritual Special

Under the able leadership of the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier R. Raymer, the various departments of activity in Edmonton, Alta., united for effective service during the visit of the Territorial Spiritual Special and Mrs. Major W. Ross.

The campaign included intensive planning, city-wide visitation, rallies of youth, and League of Mercy and Salvation meetings that quickened the fighting zeal of the Soldiers and drew sinners to the Cross. In the Holiness meeting the accent was placed on the necessity and possibility of sanctification, endorsed by Scripture backed up by the mellowing touch of the Spirit and many sought the blessing.

The efforts of the visitors were spread over the Corps throughout the city, neither did the change of venue seem to diminish the enthusiasm of the fine crowds that participated.

Introduced by the Brigadier at Alberta Avenue Corps (Captain and Mrs. C. Frayn) the comrades at this virile centre set the tempo for the campaign, and the initial meeting closed with a full Mercy-Seat.

Bombard Downtown Area

At the South Side Corps (Captain and Mrs. F. Hustler) an Officers' meeting was convened, following which all present engaged in a united prayer meeting, which prefaced a stirring rally at the corner of a busy intersection. The prayers and efforts of this consecrated group added much to the success of the indoor gathering.

The largest crowd in many years attended the Watch-night service in the Citadel (Major and Mrs. I. Halsey). This gathering, with its renewal of consecrations, and re-affirmation of purpose, set an excellent foundation for the final meetings of the campaign. Again, a mighty moving of the Spirit marked the Sunday morning Holiness gathering while, at night, a note of special rejoicing marked the prayer meeting, when two recent converts, who had sought the Lord while incarcerated in the Provincial Jail, were led, by the wife of The Salvation Army Prison Officer, to make public confession of their need and profession of their intention to "press towards the mark."

In the afternoon Major Ross gave a lecture on phases of The Army's work he had noted in his travels.

The unusually mild weather led to a most purposeful endeavor to make the open-air ministry an integral part of the effort. Under the leadership of Sergeant-Majors Callen, Sheppard and White, each of whom accepted responsibility in his own Corps district, large crowds heard the Gospel message again and again throughout the campaign.

During the effort over a score of seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat, and the faith of the comrades was stimulated.

Usefully Active Happenings

Include Ventures of Interest to Youth

Brantford, Ont., Corps (Major and Mrs. J. Bond). Brigadier O. Welbourn was the leader of a recent Sunday's meetings.

On Saturday Band and Songster Brigade gave a program of music and song, the Brigadier speaking of The Army's work in China. His messages on Sunday were of much inspiration, as he spoke of God's love.

At the Company meeting the Brigadier told of the young people of China. He also accompanied the Officers and Band to the Sanatorium. In the afternoon, as the Band played, young women of the Corps distributed War Crys, fruit and candy.

Major A. Simester led the Watch-night service. Band and Songster Brigade was out in full strength and, in spite of unfavorable weather conditions, a large crowd gathered.

"Hidden Talent"

The Saturday night special gatherings are attracting large crowds. The first one, featuring "Hidden Talent," was interesting and great blessing was the outcome. Brother Bessant spoke. The Young People's Band, under Leader T. Uden, also held a profitable meeting. The solo numbers as well as the combined effort were appreciated.

The Youth Group's first meeting of the year featured a Camp Fire. Mildred MacGregor, the leader, and Bandmaster G. Homewood gave helpful talks on "Faith," speaking on incidents from the life of Christ. The Youth Group is not only interesting local young people but is lending a helpful hand to other groups. Mrs. T. Uden is the leader. The Group visited the Sanatorium and sang songs and great was the praise from patients and staff.

Major and Mrs. C. Godden conducted the Sunday morning meeting. The Major was the Sergeant-

Showers of Blessing

Recent weeks at Newmarket, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. J. Schwab), have been times of inspiration and blessing. Special visitors were Brigadier F. MacGillivray, Assistant Field Secretary, the "Hallelujah Envoys," Sergeant M. Webster and Cadet McEwan. During the visit of the Envoys nineteen souls surrendered.

Young people's attendances are increasing, and recently twelve children gave their hearts to Christ.

CORPS WINS SHIELD

Presentation By Local Group

Sunday evening at Elmwood Corps, Winnipeg (Captain and Mrs. R. Weddell), Captain G. McGregor and Major F. Stickland led a helpful meeting.

The following Sunday, Major and Mrs. J. Wells and their two daughters, accompanied by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier R. Gage, visited the Corps. Hearts were mellowed as the missionaries related how God had helped them in extreme circumstances in China. The two girls sang.

The Watch-night service, conducted by Captain C. Smith, of Kenora, was a time of blessing, and comrades renewed their vows to God. New Year's morning, Company meeting members attended a Young People's Rally in a local church, and the Ellice Avenue Singing Company (Leader Mrs. Macadam) rendered two items. Elmwood Young People's Corps won the shield presented on the basis of its attendance for the year, and also that at the rally.

The "Torchbearer" Group recently held an enjoyable skating party.

Sunday, in the well-attended evening meeting, a sister voluntarily knelt at the Mercy-Seat in re-consecration.

On the Air

"Morning Devotions" over CBO (Ottawa) will be conducted as follows: Friday, February 13, Major H. White; Friday, February 27, Major W. Selva.

The "Morning Devotions" period, CBL, Toronto, Monday, March 1, to Saturday, March 6, will be conducted by Major W. Gibson, Dovercourt Citadel, from 8.15 to 8.30 a.m. daily.

BRANTFORD, Ont.—CKPC (1880 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

BROCKVILLE, Ont.—CFJM. Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10.00 a.m. (E.T.) a devotional broadcast featuring the young people of the Corps.

CALGARY, Alta.—CFCJ (700 kilos.) Every Monday from 2.00 p.m. to 2.15 p.m. (M.T.). "Sacred Moments," a devotional program conducted by the Officers of the Hillhurst Corps.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B.—CKNB (850 kilos.) Each Monday morning from 8.45 to 9.00 o'clock (A.T.), "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the Corps Officers.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 kilos.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.), alternate Sundays.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 kilos.) Every Tuesday from 8.45-9 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast conducted by the Corps Officers. Each Thursday from 2.45-3 p.m., a Salvation Army broadcast of recordings.

KENORA, Ont.—(1220 kilos.) Every Wednesday from 5.30 to 5.45 p.m., a program for young people, conducted by the Corps Officers.

HAMILTON, Ont.—CHML (900 kilos.) "Salvation Story," presented by the Citadel Corps each Sunday at 2.00 p.m. (E.T.).

ORILLIA, Ont.—CFOR (1450 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.30 a.m. to 10.50 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast of Salvation melodies by the Band and Songster Brigade.

OTTAWA, Ont.—CBO, "Morning Devotions," every second Friday from 8.15 to 8.30 a.m., conducted by various Officers of the city.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont.—CHEX (1430 kilos.) Each Sunday from 7 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C.—CKPG (550 kilos.) Each Sunday from 2.30 to 3 p.m. "Radio Sunday School of Northern B.C." A program especially designed for children isolated from regular church or Sunday School attendance, conducted by the Corps Officers and assisted by the Singing Company.

REGINA, Sask.—CKRM (980 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.15 a.m. to 10.45

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a.m. (M.D.S.T.), Citadel Corps, a devotional broadcast, "Hymns That Live."

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—VOCM (1060 kilos.) Each Sunday from 4.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Nfld. Time), a broadcast by the Adelaide Street Citadel Band.

TORONTO, Ont.—CFRB (860 kilos; short-wave, CFRX (6070 kilos). Each Sunday from 10.00 a.m. to 10.15 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast—"from the heart of the Territory."

WINDSOR, Ont.—CKLW (800 kilos.) Each Sunday, at 12.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Windsor Citadel Band.

WINGHAM, Ont.—CKNX (920 kilos.) Every Friday, 10.30 to 11 a.m.

Songs that Cheer and Bless

Wonderful Healer, With Touch of Power

Words and Air by Commissioner C. Baugh

Geth-ered at even, as sank the sun, Seek-ing the touch of Thy

heal-ing hand, Crowds geth-ered round Thee, eag-er each one

To crave Thy help, Thy word of command CHORUS: Wond-er-ful

Heal-er, with touch of pow'r, Thy word can soothe the

sorr-ows of men; Ach-ing hearts ees-ing, this ver-y hour,

Wond-er-ful Heal-er, touch us a-gain.

Thy heart was tender; never by Thee
Penitent sinner was turned away;
Still Thou art loving; so even we
May feel Thy touch on each one to-day.

Thou art now waiting our souls to heal,
Into our needs Thou dost enter still;
Come to our hearts, Lord, Thy pow'r
reveal,
Give us the grace to do Thy will.

LET us persevere in our singing of the simple truths in the simple old hearty way that God has already blessed so widely to the salvation of souls.
The Army Founder.

A CAMPAIGN SOLO

WEARY WANDERER

Tune: "Whither, Pilgrims"

WEARY wanderer, wilt thou listen,
While I sing of dying love?
Which did make the Saviour hasten
From the richest realms above:
In a stable and a manger
Did the Prince of Glory lay;
In the world He was a stranger,
While He sought for souls astray.

'Twas on Calvary's rugged mountain
Where they nailed Him to a tree;
From His open side the fountain
Flows in blood for thee and me.
Though thou hast refused an entrance
To this Prince of Peace so fair,
If thou'lt knock in true repentance
Thou shalt find He still is there.

Listen, sinner! thou art drifting,
Drifting downward to thy doom;
Far from mercy thou art sinking,
Where the wild waves ever foam.
Dark and sad will be thy morning
Should'st thou wake up as before;
With this awful feeling dawning—
Knocking, knocking days are o'er.

Commissioner J. Lawley.



I THINK WHEN I READ

I think when I read that sweet story of old,
When Jesus was here among men,
How He called little children as lambs to His fold,
I should like to have been with Him then.
I wish that His hands had been placed on my head,
That His arms had been thrown around me,
And that I might have seen His kind look when He said,
"Let the little ones come unto Me."

Yet still to His footstool in prayer I may go
And ask for a share in His love;
And if I now earnestly seek Him below,
I shall see Him and hear Him above:
In that beautiful place He has gone to prepare
For all who are washed and forgiven;
And many dear children shall be with Him there,
For of such is the Kingdom of Heaven.

AN old-fashioned stage-coach bounced along over English roads one morning in 1841 while a

young woman inside scribbled verses on a crumpled envelope. It was a rough ride for a writer, but Jemima Thompson went on scribbling, unmindful of the rumbling, rocking coach, and when she alighted at her destination an hour or so later she had finished the first two stanzas of her delightful children's hymn.

Jemima had inherited a keen interest in missions from her father and several months earlier, while visiting an English mission school, she was attracted by a Greek melody which a band of children were singing as a marching song.

"What a fine children's hymn that will make," she thought, "if only I can find the right words for it."

Decided On Her Own

In the days that followed she searched through scores of books for verses to fit the melody that had caught her fancy. But none that she found quite suited her and finally Jemima discarded them all and decided to write her own. The stage-coach trip, a few days later, brought her both the opportunity and the inspiration for her composition.

The boys and girls in her Sunday School were delighted when she taught them the words and music of her hymn and it was not long until her father, who was superintendent of the school, heard of it. Without Jemima's knowledge, he sent a copy to the "Sunday School Teachers' Magazine" where it first appeared in print.

For one hundred years it has been a favorite in Sunday Schools throughout the world. Through translations, boys and girls of many foreign lands have been able to share the enjoyment of its beautiful thrilling message. Adults have

enjoyed the hymn as much as have children, and young people have used it in Christian Endeavor conventions and other gatherings.

Jemima was only twenty-eight when she wrote "That Sweet Story Of Old." Two years later she was married to the Rev. Samuel Luke. All her life she kept her interest in foreign missions and to make her hymn appropriate for use in missionary gatherings, she added this third stanza:

But thousands and thousands who wander and fall,
Never heard of that Heavenly home;
I should like them to know there is room for them all,
And that Jesus has bid them to come.

And oh, how I long for that glorious time,
The sweetest and brightest and best,
When the dear little children of every clime
Shall crowd to His arms and be blest!

When the International Christian Endeavor convention was meeting in Baltimore in 1904, Mrs. Luke sent this inspiring message to the youthful delegates:

An Appeal For Missionaries

"Dear children, you will be men and women soon, and it is for you and the children of England to carry the message of a Saviour's love to every nation of this sin-stricken world. It is a blessed message to carry, and it is a happy work to do. The Lord make you ever faithful to Him, and unspeakably happy in His service! I came to Him at ten years of age and, at ninety-one, I can testify to His care and faithfulness."